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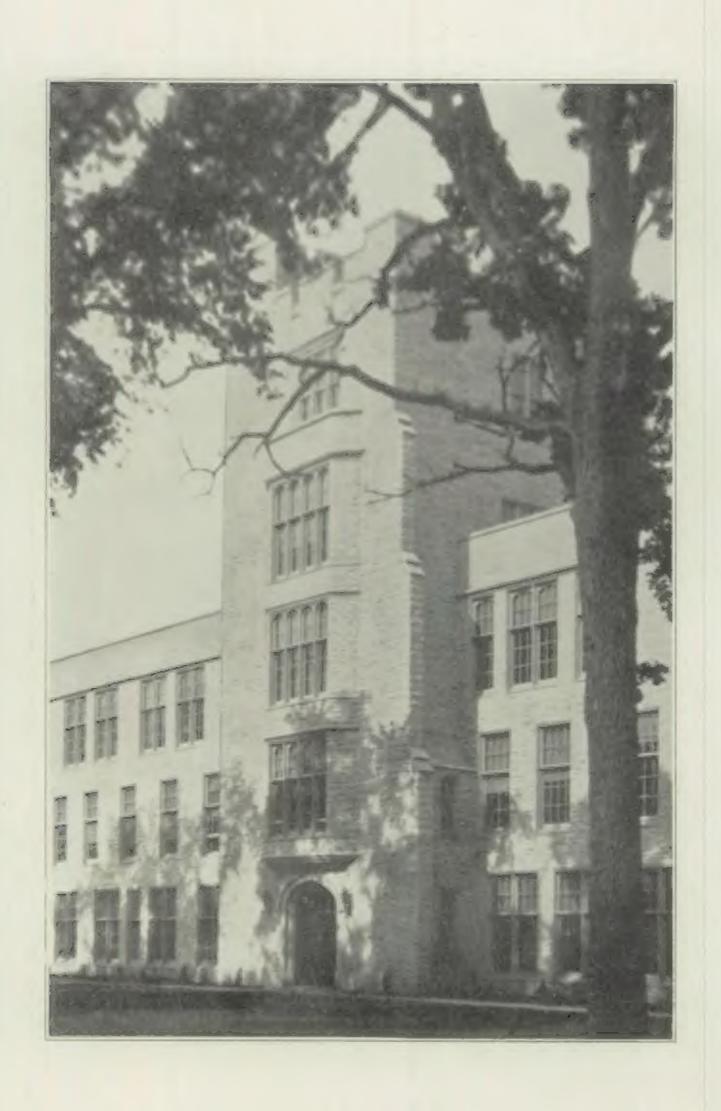
# SENIOR CLASS of 1924

Of the

Fond du Lac High School

Fond du Lac, Wisconsin

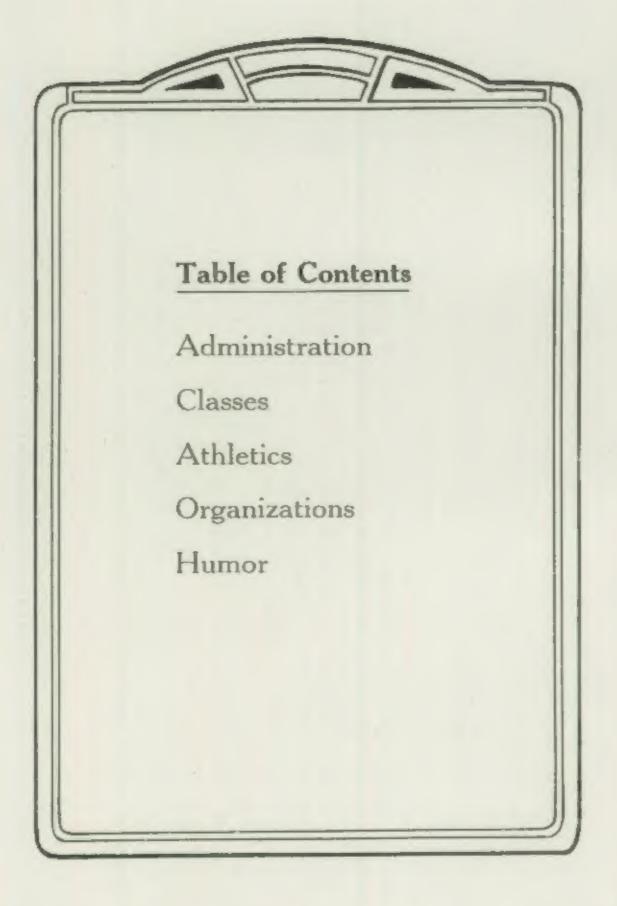
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# Our School

Placid it stands and massive, Containing dreams and ambitions; All-knowing, in dignity impressive-Much could it tell of joys, of contritions Of air-castles, flights in fancy so high Of vain hopes born in triumph but to die. Yet knows it of honor and of glory Won thru strife—the forerunner of vict'ry. Secure rests it on its foundations Of love and loyalty-our adoration! Oh grant that Fondy's prestige may live on Through the succeeding generations And may its flame like a beacon shine To guide us always, ne'er to decline. Oh our school, incarnation of youth and joy Is there nothing in parting Are there regrets which annoy? Oh the comfort of memories for each girl and boy Of school days so happy but so fast departing. So Hail to you, our high school and farewell, too! May God give us strength and courage To be a credit to you.

LORRAINE NASS, '26





# FOREWORD

Another class—your class of 1924; another Life, your Life of 1924.

A book of reminiscences, beautiful, humorous, friendly; a book of illustrations, serious and amusing; a book of your attainments, your victories, and your contributions to the history of Fond du Lac High School—that is what we would give you, our classmates, in this, your annual.

We, members of the *Life* Staff, who have aided in the production of this volume, have aimed to give you a treasure of memories which will carry you back, when 1924 has become part of the past, to four of the happiest, most invaluable years in your lives.

Have we succeeded in attaining our goal? You are the judge.



# Dedication



As we would express some degree of our appreciation for the devoted and unselfish service and patient guidance of one who has done so much to further our best interests, we gratefully dedicate

# LIFE

to our principal,

Mr. E. R. Ellian

I/H/8/27



Principal E. R. Ellian

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Superintendent L. P. Goodrich

Life! High School Life! What is it? It is not getting ready to live; it is real living. It is not a period of waiting for future opportunities; it is a challenge to do something worth while now. The select of success lies in doing the work of the class room or taking a part in school a livities a little better than is expected of us. We grow by doing our best and then directing our efforts toward making that best better. In a long dark of the Harb School is a wor bestal opportunity for hyme prosperously and happily. You can find the best in Life!

LA Goodrich



Assistant Principal E. A. Waters

In June 1860, three young women and one young man graduated from the Fond du Lac High School. Since that day 2,151 have been granted diplomas.

In June 1924 nearly 190 more will join these alumni.

Only a small per cent of the citizens of our country ever complete a high school education. Appreciate the privilege and remember your obligations! You will always have fine memories of the school. For some of you the best will be of your club work—of your activities—debating, athletics, and the like. For some the best memories will be of the class room—the knowledge gained from books. Perhaps some will agree with Zona Gale who wrote in the 1923 University Badger: "If I were to try to define that for which I am specifically most grateful to the University, it would be those rare days on which the teacher turned from everything in hand and gave to the class an hour of talk compact of the richness of experience and conclusions which were his."

Elizabeth Agnes Water



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# In Memoriam

We have lost our leader—our friend Reuben S. Brown. A man who unselfishly devoted himself to our advancement and who labored in order that we might be better, has passed on to a greater life. We who were led and inspired by his teaching appreciate the qualities that have made him so dearly loved. He was, in every sense of the word, a man. He lived a man, and met his death with the same calm course e and manly fortitude that he showed in his life. We all have been influenced by his ideals; we all have felt his deep sympathy and understanding. Those of us who knew him will always retain the ment to of him and of his example. He has left us an inheritance that is "incorruptible, undefiled, and that fadeth not away."

RICHARD PETTINGILL '21

LIFE F. H. S. \*24

# Ode to a Library Slip

Library slip, clusive mortal,
Azure-hued, a thing divine,
Every morning at the portal
Of the library, there stand I
Furiously hunting through the pages
Of my hooks for thy sweet presence,
Hopelessly I search for ages,
Till 'tis born upon my senses
Thou art gone!

Gone thou art, and left me stricken
All alone—I bow my head.
Enter 230, there to sicken:
Naught of my sorrow can be said.
Wy thoughts are gloomy, far from cheery.
Ah, for those moments happy sped:
In the library, never was I weary
Ay,—but now my spirit's dead!
Thou art gone!

V. Matthews '21

There are big fish who live in the sea The little fish call them the Facultee.



Four years! Perhaps they have seemed long in reality, but in retrospective they look relatively short

Four years it has been our privilege to study within the portals of Fond du Lac High School under the excellent tutelage of our able faculty. That we may profit they have been ever patient with the assurance of no other reward than of work well done.

It is with pleasure that we look back to the happy times had in our brief sojourn at high school. It is with some misgiving that we look forward to a world beset and fraught with care not experienced in our happy school days.

With the increasing years that ordinarily bring with them forgetfulness and oblivion of earlier years, we can never forget our high school faculty

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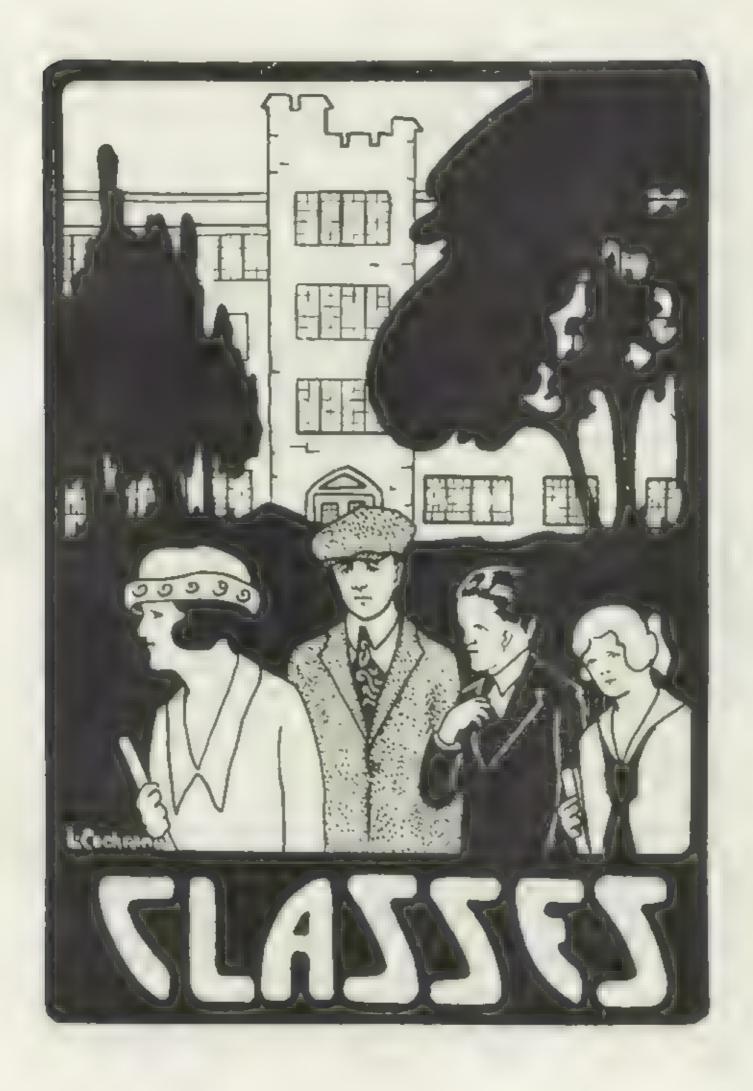
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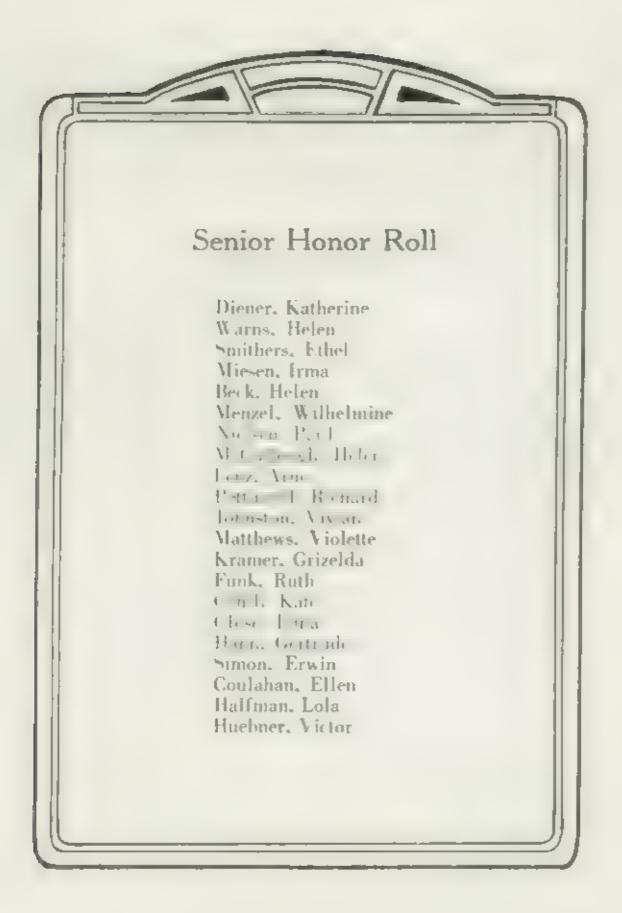
# Baccalaureate



Processional Orchestra Onward Christian Soldiers \_\_\_\_\_Sullivan Audience (Standing) Invocation Narcissus \_\_\_\_\_E. Nevin The Year's at the Spring\_\_\_\_H. E. Floyd High School Girls' Glee Club Violin Obligato Thelma Vandervort Dorothy Christians Accompanist Baccalaureate Address Eternal Spring \_\_\_\_Engelman Fiolin Duct Florence Roberts and Harriet Carpenter Accompanist Roberta Dille Benediction

# Commencement

Overture  High School Orchestra
Class President's Address Page Johnson
If My Song Had Airy PinionsHahr
Burearolle —— Offenhael  High School Girls' ( — C m')  4ccompanist Dorothy Christians
Commencement Address Projessor Kiekhofer, University of Wisconsin
Vulse Erica Widoej Saxaphone Solo George Reschke Accompanist—Inex Kussow
Presentation of Senior Class for Diplomas  Principal Ellian
Granting of Diplomas Superintendent Goodrich





# Page Johnson "Johnny" General Course Dramat Carlo Club Carlo Club Carlo Car

Proficient in the art of football, In basketball too, he excels In fact, he does everything well."

#### Ruth Gruenheek

Course
Dramata Club 3, 4
State Athletic Association
3, 4: Class Vice-

"That which is popular descrives attention.

## Gordon Derber

"Longfellow"

General Course

Entered as sophomore from
Oshkosh High School.

Class Secretary 4; Athletic

A Secretary 4; Athletic

A Secretary 4; Debates 3.

It is a Debates 4;

Editor Peptimist 4; Liv Still

A Club 3, 4; V or i' store 1; Inner Circle

If Y is the Course of the Course of the best success that we can

neight him is that his juture may
be as brilliant as his past.'

## Louise Thomsen

Constitute of the Constitute o

# Carl H. Wagner Jr.

Rollie"

Coneral Course

Corcle 1, 2; Add the Associated Associate

ha the apposing men.





Elmer Peary Adams

General Course

Athletic Asso (1.1)
Rudio Club (4) President (1.1)
Inner Circle (1.1) Basketball
S. 4: Forward on All State
Second Team

"True to his word, his work, and his friends"

# Evelyn Mary Adams

General Course

Classical Club 3, 4

Nature, capable and sweet Just to know her is a treat."

# Marie Adams

General Course

tar Board A cre As

"Fair manners are more expressive than words."

# Florence Pearl Allen

General Course.

Corls' Glee Club 3, 4; Dra- coral Club 1, 2, 3; Athler mane Club 3, 4,

"A companion who is mirthful is a joy indeed,"

# Elna Anderson

General Course

Name of the North of the North

11. enthusiasm has no bounds."

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# Vida Atkıns

Commercial Course

Mortar Board 4; Commercial Club 4; Dramatic Club 4; French Club 3, 4

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."



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Elsie L. Bast

\*Billie\*\*

Cornser - Corrse

\*A please - Art - Local - Ar

Frances Rose Bastian

"Jack"

Commercial Course

French Color 2 A Service Associated to the 2 A Service Associated to the 3 A Service Club 3, 4.

"A quiet conscience makes one screne.

Elmer W. Bebow

General Course

"On their own meris modest men are silent.

# Helen Beck

"Becky"

General Course

Her hal Student Cassel Co. 1. Atmen. Association 2. 3; Peptimist 3; Assistant Editor 4; Mortar Board 4; Life Staff 4; Litterati 4.

Cenuine work alone that is eternal."

# Raymond R. Bertram

"Ray"

Commercial Course

Operetta 4: Dramatic Club 3, 4: Glee Club 4 Athletic Association 1, 2 4.

"All that you do, do with your might;

Things done by halves are never done right."

### Bernard A. Bierhals

General Course Racho Club 4.

"Slow but thoughtful are his actions."





#### Martha M. Birschbach "Marty"

Commercial Course Commercial Club 3 1 Life L. "Hodest and simple and succt, The very type of Priscilla.

#### Marie Theresa Blitzke "Peggy"

General Course Athletic Association 1, 2 -Badio Club 4

act.

tod make her generous thought a fact."

# Kenneth F. Bollinger

"Ken"

General Course

f ... Club 3, 4; Inner Crr . 4: Peptimist 4

"Impulsive, carnest, prompt to "His deeds must uin the prize

## Doris H. Breecher

"Peggy"

Commercial Cons

Commercial Charles L. Mar tar Board 3, 4 to the A tra Association 1. . . . . matic Clob 3, 1

"Her graceful ease and sweetness void of pride.

Might hide her faults if she hod faults to hide."

## Dorothy M. Brehmer

"Dot"

General Course.

French Club 3, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4,

"She's pretty to walk with, witty to talk with, and pleasant to think on, too.'

## Alice M. Breitenbach

15 AZ\*\*

Carrie Course

Mo tar band 1, 4; Classical ( ) The Dramatic Club 5 · Commercial Club 3, 4 the transfer of the . \*; Peptimist Maff 4; Cos-Manager for Class Play. "She has a charm, by suges often told.

Converting all it touches into gold,"





Righ M. Breitengross

-1, ,

Gene al Course

Entered as senior from Long B ch. Polytechnie b . c c i iformes.

"She is a flower of meekness growing on a stem of grace."

### Raymond G Buettner

"Ray

General Course

Athlete Association 2. 3: Entered as a senior from Cala-Classical Club 3, 4,

"The mildest manners, and the "She'll succeed in whatever gentlest heart. She undertakes."

# Agnes Mary Burkart

"Agg .

General Course

had, Alberta, Canada

# Wabel Louise Burkart

General Course

Entered as a senior from Galahad, Alberta, Canada; Mortar Board 4.

"Quick and unussuming but always on the job,"

# Catherine C. Cahill

"Kate"

General Course

Honor Roll Student; Spanish Athlette Associatio 1, 2, 3, 4, Club 4; Mortar Board 3, 4; Commercial Club , 4 Girls Athletic Association 3; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Property manager of Class Play; Peptimist: Literary and Faculty Edutor 4.

"Would that there were more like her."

#### Joseph H. Caillonette "Kelly"

Commercial Course

"He smiles and smiles Ind will not sigh,"





John E. Callahan "Kelly"

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luner Circle 1, 2, 3; Athletic Assist non 1, 2 | 1 | 4

"Laugh and be merry; the world holds sorrow for only him who seeks it."

#### Edna Nettie Close "Ed"

General Course

Morter Board & Claser Clab 4; Dramati Car + See for Class Play.

"As pure as a pearl and as perfect;

I noble and innocent girl."

# John William Collins

"Johnnie"

General Course

C = C = Dra-Athletic Association 1, 2 ..

"He comes up smiling."

#### Margaret Connell "Marg"

General Course

tar Board 4; Athletic Asserts t = 2, 3; French Club a, 4, At Club 4; Life Staff 3; So-clety and Humor editor of Peptimist 4; Litterati 4.

"Happy am 1; from care I'm 1/00

If hy gren't they all contented Tike me?"

#### Fllen M. Coulahan "EI"

General Course

Classical Club 2, 3, 4 Max Bionor Roll Student; Classical Club 3, 4: Mortar Board 3, 4 Spanish Club 4; Chorus 1 Athletic Association 2 5

> "I hen did morning ever break and find such beaming eves

#### Jeannette A. Crippen "Cm"

Commercial Course

Athletic Association 1, 2; Commercial Club 5: 4; Dramatic Gub 3, 4.

"She is as virtuous as she is fair."



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## Marian Trances Unities "Curt

General Course

Article A. Commercial Cub A. Arhletic Associal 1 . Commercial Club B. 4: More Commercial Cub A. Die tar Board 4: Dramatic Club A.

"Ready for anything, work or "Always a true and steadjust

She is a good fellow every "day?"

# Lenore Damrow

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Commercial Course

C. 1. 3 Mortar by a. 4. matic Club 4; Mortar Board 4.

friend.

## Rose Damrow "Robby"

Comme cial Course

Athletic Assection 2 in

"Her cire of friendship will crer grow

For she's the kind of girl it's nell to know!"

#### Glenn Denker

General Course

Dramatic Club 5 4; Classe -Club 3, 4: Band 5 + 15-51 dent I: Glee (lub 1 A star-Assistation 1, 2 1 Com-

"He often burns the midnight oil, But not to study."

#### Violet Derbeck

General Course Intered second semester as a junior from Kiel High School Marco Lorent 3, 4: Secretary 4 Dr. w to Club 4; Late No I . Class Play.

II. ... as stars of tichight

Like tuilight, too, her dusky har."

#### William E. Dew "Fidgety"

General Course

Captain of all State Team; Football 3, 4; Basketball 2, 4; 4 Captain 4; Inner Cont. 1 Assurtation 2 of Class Play.

"At baskethall and Jootball he is quite some star, For a better scout vou'll hunt tery far."





Katherine Diener

"Kat"

General Course

Valedictorian; Athletic Asso-ciation 1, 2, 3, 4; Classical Club 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; Peptimist Staff, Associate Editor 4; Radio Club 4; Class Play.

he has a mind like thentyseven books and fifteen lan-gunges,"

# Ethel Marion Dobyns

"Dobbie"

Commercial Course

French Club 2, 3, 4; Commer- Athletic Association 1, 2, cial Club 4; Dramatic Club 4; Classical Club 3, 4; Dramat-Athletic Association 1, 2, 3,

"For nature made her what she "Being good never troubled is, and never made another."

# Genevieve E. Dobyns

"Gen"

General Course

Club 4.

#### Charles Doms

"Chas."

Commercial Course

Commercial Club 4.

"He answers with facts, not arguments,"

# Gerald Entringer

"Jerry"

General Course

Glee Club 4; Inner Circle 4; Spanish Club 4.

"Oh how he studies and recites and gives the flunkers thirty frights."

## Marie Fagan

General Con-

Entered as a junior from Franklin Park, Illinois; Athletic Association 3: Dramatic Club 3, 4; Mortar Board 3, 4; Class Play,

"She has a way of being rather sober or extra gay."





Gladys Terguson 1

General Course

Chorus 1: Classical Club 1+ Athletic Association ... I Mortar Board 3-4; Prace Club 1

"Her manner is quiet, but don't judge her by a

## Manrice I Litzsmions 17 ...

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tore to extend ? : Athletic Association 1:2: ( ils ( issee ) . 1 . . 1 1111 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 Tr (1 ) 3 1 11 1 Rivo ( = 4 Peptimist 4 tion to the Babil of · Ore \_ C tlub 4 Operetta 3, 4; Business manager; Dramatic Club 3, 4.

> "He worked with a will and a purpose

#### Mabel Flaherty " Hir i

General Cos

Arbletic Association 1, 2; Classical Club 3, 4: Art Club Dramatic Club 4: Chorus 1.

" Witty and elever; she's Irish."

#### Lames Peter Flood "Jim"

General Course

French Club 2, 3, 4; Radio Chib 3, 4; Glee Chib 4; Athletic Association 2, 3; Bases-ball Fr 3, Dramatic Club 4; Class Play

"And Lo! the humorous are the kings of the earth."

# Howard Frances

"Hod"

General Course

Inner Circle 3, 1,

"Not known in a day, but liked by those who know him."

# Esther Frank

"Ets"

General Course

Classical Club 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; Mortar Board 3, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3,

She lives in peace with all mankind and that sweet dignity all who saw admired."





Ruth Dorothy Funk Mike"

General Course

Honor Roll student; Athleta Association 1, 2, 3; French Club 4; Mortar Board 4,

"I'm too busy to worry."

### Carlton Glasow

"Collie"

Commercial Course

Band 3.4; Orchestra L. 3, 4, Dramatic Club 3: Commercial Club 4.

"One cannot always be a hero; But one can always be a man.

# Earl Guell

"EmIv"

G eral Course

Dramatic Club 4: Inner Circle · Glee Club 4: Classical Club : Class Play

"I ho broke no promise, served no private end If he gained no tit, and who lost no friend.

#### Mary Elizabeth Hackett

General Course

Mortar Board 4: Glee Club , 2, 3; Radio Club 4; Class- 1 - Roll student: French cal Club 3, 4,

"Conscientious is her name. and we love her for the sar .

#### Gertrude Hahn

"Gert"

General Course

Con Mortar Board 4: Radio Club 4.

"Sincere, with manners kind I have girl, 'tis hard to had,"

#### Lola Halfman

"Huffy"

Commercial Course.

Honor Roll student; Commercial Club 3, 1 Mortar Board 4; Art Club . Athletic Assotion 1. \_

"He e's to the girl, with a heart and a smile. A ho makes this bubble of life worth while."



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## Florence G. Hallihan

#### General Course

Athetic As 1 1 1 1 1 Girls A 1 1 1 1 1 1 3, 4; Classical Club 2, 3, 4; Mot Bord | ) Spr Cal District Call 4; Let + Club 4

"She enters to things with zeal and --> Ind ranks knowledge with the br

## Leona W. Hamberger

#### "Blondse

f , ctal Course

Comerci Club 4: Mortar Mortar Borad 3: Athletic As-

She covers herself 'neath a " Ind Alice smiled, and all the cover of great modesty," world was gay." cover of great modesty,"

# Alice Hardgrove

#### "Al"

General Course.

Board 4: 5, sh Clob 4: sociation 1, 2, 3, Glee Club Athletic Association 2, 3, 1, 2, 8, 4; Spanish 4.

#### Hugh E, Hayes "Curly"

### General Course

Club 4; Athletic Asset 9 I 4: Baskethall 3, 4: 1 Dramatic Club 4.

"Units har is like a magnet and it attracts."

## Clarence Heinz

#### "Torchy"

#### Course Course

His nature is quiet, reserved. and shy."

#### E. Hazel Hmtz

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"In vain for faults of his we "She so with diligently after knowledge,"





## Katherine June Hirth

Ku

\* reral Course

French Club Secretary 4; Dramatic Club 4; Mortar Board 4 Treasurer; Classical Club 3, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3,

"You are not for obscurity designed,

Hat, like the sun, must cheer all human kind,"

# Elmer H. Homuth

"Ham"

General Course

Inner Circle 1, 2; Classical Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3; Lafe Staff Business Manager.

"By his good fellouship he has made himself popular with all."

## Bernice Hoyt "Bern"

Commercial Course

Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Art Club 3; Mortar Board 4; Dra-matic Club 4; Costume Man ager Class Play.

"Modesty in women is the magnet of true friendship,"

#### Varian Hast 11.

Commercial Course

Club 3, 4; Mortar Board 4; Dramatic Club 4: Assistant manager of Class Play

for a good friend is she,

# Victor C. Huebner

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General Course

Dramat Club 4; Inter Athletic Asso-

"Her name could be 'com to "A diplomat, an athlete, a "Ever charming, ever new gentieman."

# Vivian Johnston

"Bee

Commercial Course

Honor Roll student: Commercial Club 3, 4; French ( ch. Board 4: Athlete A tion 1. Staff 1

Will she ever the the view





Thelma Kaeding General Course

Athlette Association 1, 2, 3; French Club 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; Mortar Board 3, 4; Art Cab 1

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."

# Leone Kalupy

"Rabs"

Commercial Course

Mor r Board 4: Commercial Clab + Athletic Association 1, 2 ->

"She wrote a charming hand and oh"

How sweetly all her notes were holded."

# Margaret J. Keys

"Marjean"

General Course.

Arbletic Association 2, 3, Classical Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Dramatic Club 4; Costume inmager for Class Play: Art Club 4; Mortar Board 4; Peptimist 4

"She's a good sport; therefore we love her."

## Donald V. Klassen

"Dutch"

General Course

Art Clab 3: Athletic Association 1, 2: Life Staff 3, 4

"He'll succeed in whatever he undertakes."

## Leona Kohler

General Course

Dramatic Club 4; Mortai Board 4.

"She's a noble all ground girl."

# Leona L. Kohlman

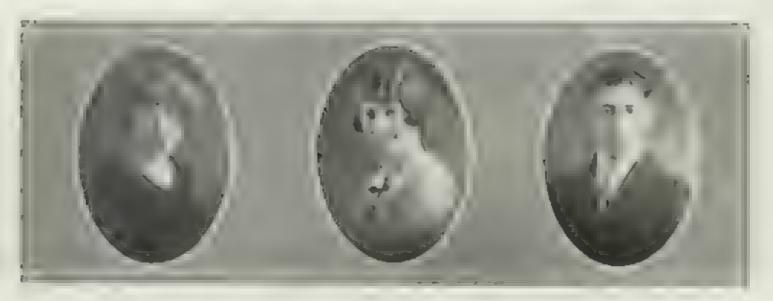
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General Course

Classical Club 2, 3, a A Club 4; Spanish Club a A Lette Association 1, 2 a

"A lass with quaint and quiet





# Mary Konen

General Course.

Athletic Association 1, 2, 3: Classical Club 2, 3, 4; Le Circle Francais 3, 4; Mortar Board 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4, "She blushes like a red, red

# Regina C. Konen

"Blandina"

Commercial Course

Mortar Board 4; Classical Club 3: Commercial 3, 4: Athletic Association 1, 2, 3

"To do a woman's task is no mean ambition if you do it  $g_{ij}(R_i)$ 

## Sam Kotzin

Carral Course

High School Band 3, 4; High School Orchestra 3, 4: Atl letic Assurtation 2

"When he would, he could. not otherwise."

## Bernice E. Kraemer

"Bunnie"

Commercial Course

Commercial Club 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; French Club 3; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3; Garls' Athletic Association 3, 1: Mortar Board 4.

"For everyone she meets She always has a smile We sure would profit.
If we'd try it au hile."

# Grizelda Kraemer

"Tootie"

Commercial Course

Association 1, . . . It Chorus Staff 4.

mighty hea-

#### Milton Krause

"Wicker"

General Course

Honor Roll stude at: Athletic Inner Circle 1, 2 4: French Club 2, 3, 4; Operetra 3, Dramatic Club 4: Class Play \* c workshop 4; Peptimist 4; Football 3.

"Whose little body . "It' " me for the library."





## Vice Rubie Krautsch

General Course

Crassical Club 3, 4; Mortar Board Radio Club 4: Ath lette Association 2, 3

"A chaiming modest girl whose soul is filled with harmony."

## Lerns W. Kropp 1

Commercial Cours

Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, Dramatic (lub 4; Commerciai Club 3, 4; Mortar Board 4

"I harma strike the sight. Ind merit ums the soul?

## Gladys Kringer Sunshine"

Commercial Course

thorus 1. - Commercial Club 4: Drai tlub 4.

"A winning way, a pleasant smile, a kindly word for all"

#### La Verne L. Kuss

"Fern"

General Course

Morter Board 4: Dramatic Club 4

"The most certain sign of nisdom is continued cheerful-Reas

## Incz Kussow

Commercial Course

Orchestra + Athletic Assoto the Mortan Best 1 / 1

#### Lillian La Borde

"Lil"

General Course

Chorus 1, 2; Dramatic Club 3, 4: Mortar Board 4; Athletic Association 1, 2,

"Duty by habit is a pleasure "But stans of nobleness, like stars, shall shape on all de servers."





Arno T. Lenz "Pranuts"

General Course

Dramatic Club 4, Class Play: Boy's Glee Club 4; Operetta 4; Life Staff 4. "If he would talk more, see would know him better

Walter Lucdtke "Walls"

Commercial Course.

Peptimist Staff 4; Athletic Dramatic Club 4. Association 1, 2, 3, 4

"In his friendship there is nothing insincere.

Gertrude Lyneis

"Gert"

General Course

"A companion that is cheerful is worth gold

## Marjorie Lyneis "Wargi

Commercial Course.

Girls Athletic Association 2, 4; Athletic Association 1
 Chorus 1, 2; Glee Club
 Classical Club 2, 3, 4 Dramatic Club 4: Commer -Club 3, 4: Mortar Board 4 Radio Club 4; Program Chair

'Eves glad with smiles."

# Gordon G. Lloyd

"John"

G cral Course

Classical Club 2,

"4 modern farmer this bon nell be.

Success and wealth he'll surely . "

# Kathryn F. Malone

"Pat

Ge ral Course

Athletic Assoc at a language Cos VI. V atton 4. Club 4: Commercial Club 4; Mortar Board 3, 4.

"Talk to her of Jarob's ladder. and she would ask the number of steps."



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## Lawrence J. Maney "Tod"

General Course

Athletic Association 1; Radio

"He who is constant is perfect."

## Merlin Martin

"Wart"

General Course

Athletic Association L. P. Football 4: Radio Club Classical Club 4; Inner Circle

"He knows what he's down and does it well."

## Frances Mathews

"Fran"

General Course

Addetic Association 2. Classical Club 3, 4: Mortan Board 4.

"All the world loves a quiet girl."

#### Violette Matthews \*F2\*\*

General Course

Entered as a junior from St. Commerce. Club 3, 4, Mor. Vavier Academy Chicago; Honor Roll student; Mortar Board 4: Glee Club 4; Dramatic Club 4: "57 Workshop" E: Le Cerele Français 4; Operetta 4; Peptimist, Lawrence Editor 4: Life 4: Litter 1

"Youth rames but once in a life time."

# Frances M. Manch

"Fran"

Commercial Contract

tar Board ...

"As merry as the day is long."

# Cariton Manthe

"Care"

Commercial Course

Treasurer of junior class: Commercial Club 3, 4; Drs matic club 3, 4; Boys Glee Clob 3. 4: Operetta 3. 4: Business Manager of Peptimist 4: Lafe Staff 4: Itom Circle 4: HeY Secretary 4: Assistant manager of Class

"Ambition is his second name, lust wait to see him rise to Tame





Curtis Mayo

"Unst"

Certal Course

Radia Club 4

"A worker always attending to his our business, and do ing his level hest,"

## Marcella Mc Crory

"Mar"

Commercial Course

Classical Chili 2, 3, 4; Com-mercial Chili 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4: Mortar Board 3, 4: Chorus ...

"I dare not be as Junny as — 1 cm "

## Helen Mc Cullough

General Course

Honor Roll student: Athletic Association 1, 2, 3; Art Club. 4; Classical Club 2, 3, 4, Dramatic Club 4; Mortan Board 4; Life 4.

"Chaeming and kind with a triendly smile for all"

#### Filten Cecelia McEssy

General Course

Cussical Club : 1: Wortar Board 4; Athlee Association 2, 3; Ratho 4.

"She tives in pe mankini

## Whalkelmine Menzel

"hills

to al Course

French Club / : 4: Dramatic Club 3, 4; Mortar Board 4; Radio Clab 4; Peptimist Staff. Exchange Editor) 4; Girl's Addetic Association 3: Athlette Association 1, 2, 3; Litterati 4: Life Staff 4: Class Play

"Her true self overflowing with succiness, a girl to be

# Sadie Meusel

"Sully"

Course Course

Honor Roll student; Chorus 1; Classical Club 2: Mortar Unit of Dramatic Club 4. 1 - (lub 3, 4; Peptimist Sal t Athletic Association

> "She is a girl who does her oun thinking and needs little advice"





Alma M. Meyer "-17" General Course Athletic Association 1 1 1 1 "Quiet, faithful, unassuming."

# Irma Miesen Commercial Course Honor Ell student; Dramate

Club 3, 4; Mortar Board 4 Commercial Club 4; Life Staff 4.

"In her friendship there is nothing insincere

#### Sylvia Nehmer Paul II. Nielsen "Percy

Commercial Course Commercial Course Attilette Association 1. Dec matic Club 3, 4: Mortar board

Honor Roll Student: Athlete a 1: Commercial Club . 4 Var of I luner C 1 O Club 4: Spanish Club 4. "Oh, it's rive to be nice a + O<sub>1</sub> P <sub>2</sub> rtv Mananice little girl like you , a f I is a f; Secretary junior class; Litterati 4. "I hat a foundation of char-

## Forrest T. Morrissey "Chub"

General Course

Athletic Association 1, 2 4: French Club 2, 3; Vice President French Club 4. Spanish Club 4; Inner Circle : Vice President Inner Circ 4: Class Debating Team (School Debating Team "F" 4; Football A. F. A. 4; Dramatic Club 4; Boys Glee Club 4; Playwriters Club 4. "His ready speech flow'd fair

and free In phrase of thist courtesy,"

# Marjorie O'Brien

"Marge"

fa that former

Chorus 1 ' l . . . . . . Atlanta Americana 1, 2, 3, Girl's Glee Club 1, 2; Moriar Board 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Conur e a C

"A gaggle is worth a hundred grouns in any market,"





Alice O'Brien "AT"

Commercial Course

Chorns I. Anna Sons 1. 2, 3; Mortar Board 3 1, Dramatic Club 3, 4; Concret cial Club 3; Classical ← ih : 3, 4

"I always laugh at jokes, und someone's always joking,"

# Minnie Catherine Ogie

" Win"

General Course

Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; Classical Club 2, to French Club 3, 4; Dramatic (lub 4; Mortar Board 3, 4; Radio Club 4; Litterati 4; Peptimist 4.

"You'll always find her laughing eves as fresh and clear as morning skies."

# Christian Olson

"Christs"

General Course

Spanish Club 3; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3; Peptimist Staff 4.

"Oh what may man within him hide,

Though angel on the outward side

## Etheljoe Olson "Ets"

General Course

Girls Athletic Association 1. Mortar Board 3, 4; Dramatic Coe Club 1, 2; French Club , 4; Class Play; Pepti-

# Bernice O'Rourke

"Bunny"

General Course

mist Staff 4.

"Yone but herself can be her "A heart to resolve, a head to parallel," contrive, and a hand to execute.

# Nina Mary Ottery

"Nanny"

Commercial Course

Dramatic Club 4; French Club 3, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Mortar Board 4: Radio Club

"Tis the songs you sing and the smile you wear, That makes the sunshine every u here,"





## Marie Pabst "Ray"

General Course Classical Club 4. "A true girl, admired by all."

# Richard G. Pettingill

"Dynamite

General Course

Athletic Assocu Football 3, 4 1 ( -- ) Cest 1 I town Confi 2 that I case to the Hard I become Carcie S. a. A. a. Pres dent 4 B: Secre is a V Cos-Debating Team . Sho Debating Team 4 "F"; Boys give Club 4: President 4A: Witch of Farey Dell; Radio Club 3. 4: Secretary and Treasurer Peptimist 4 R: Dramatic Club 3, 4; Class Play.

"He is a well made man who has a good determinate

## Addie Pavev "Ads"

Chorus 1; French Club 4. "Her heart and hand both open and both free"

## Kenneth H. Pohlman "Sherk"

General Course

9: Inner Circle 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4: Athletic Asso-Cass t'n

"Illessed is the man who has "A mighty jolly lassie with a the gift of making friends." mighty level head."

## Jessie Eloise Pecke "Jess"

General Course

Athletic Association 1 2 1 1 77. St B 1 2 4 ( .sst . 1 4 Freet Club 2, 3, 4 Mortar Board : · Secretary 4; Property mages of Class Play,

"She needs no calagy; her school life speaks for her."

## Hazel Porter "Hez"

Commercial Course

Dramatic Club 3, 4; Baseball Commercial 3, 4; Mortar Board 3, 4; Classical 1, 2; Girls Athletic Association ... 1 4 Athletic Association 4: Dramatic Club 3, 4.





Floyd Puls
"Sammy"

Commercial Course

Athletic Association 2, 3
"A good type of good, active carnest manhood"

Vargaret Reigh
"Varge"
Commercial Course

Via Board 4: Commercial
Commercial Course
Art Club 3: Atherical Association 1, 2, 4

"When there's nothing . . . . . do,-why laugh.

Ruby Roberts
Commercial Course
Vortar Board 4
ereral "She has a smale for every one
Ath- For all a kindly word."

# Dorothy Mac Roblee

General Course

Art Club 4.

"Friend is a word of royal tone; Friend is a poem all alone."

# John W. Robson

General Course

Radio Club 4; Dramatic Club 4; Classical Club 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association 1 2 3

"Difficulties get out of the way of men who know where they are going."

# Oscar Rodenkirch

"Okee"

Commercial Course

Classical Club 2. 3.: Inner Circle 1. 2. 3. 1 V 1. V reshmare to buting team.

"Look about you know "tist true. Wards are forgotten, but deeds are ever now



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Louise Rosenbaum "Lou"

Commercial Course

Athletic Association 1, . . Committed in it. I. Dis Commercia
Classification Commercia
C Board 4.

"No long as that which might have been isn't, why worry your head about it?"

#### Bessie M. Sadoff "Betty"

Commercial Course

Assettion 4.

"Her friends they called her

And of them there was a plenty

# Frieda Salter

"Freddie"

General Course

t regal Club 3; Athletic French Club 3, 4; Classical Club 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; Mortar Board; Art Club

> "I insome and fair I soul of content rare."

#### Leone M. Salter

14.0n .

General Course Glee Club 3, 4; French Club S. 4: Mortar Board 4

"A girl whose friendship is sincere;

Makes life mean more to a heart that is drear."

#### Gladys M. Sinder

( course

Moriar Board 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3; Life Staff 4.

"A personality worth while; Her friends forever greeted with a smile."

## Fred C. Schmidt

"Schmitty"

General Course

Track 1: Basebalt 1 + 3; Athletic Association 1 - 5 · Circle 1, 2; Classical 1 1 ...

"Look to the future To find what will suit you."





Elsie E. Schroeder

mp 4

Company Company

Athletic Association 1. . . )
Orchestra 3, 4; Se 1 c . .
Trensurer 4; Dram 5 6 = 5 1
Commercial Club 3, 4; Trensurer 4; Mortar Board = +
baseball 3.

"I hat beautiful art in music lost

That it (bles in rapture and never d)

# Olive M. Schwefel

"Carkles

General Course

French Club 4.

"Small and fair. Her nu kname's "Cackles" A numer she ix In all she tackles,"

## Thorono Schumacher

"She heard all, thought much, and soid little,"

## Nettie E. Schwartz

General Course

"Known by many Nor distiked by any."

#### Orlene Shea

"Pickles"

Conn. ial ( ....

Mortar Board 3. 1: Commercial Club 4: Glee Club — Athlette — Association — 1. 2 — 1: Dramatic — 6—1

"What I don't see, doesn't trouble me,
For while I live, I would merry be

# Luella E. Stellmacher

 $^{\alpha}La^{\alpha}$ 

Commercial Course

Dramatic Club 4: Commer etal Club 4: Mortar Board 4: Chorus 1.

"The joy of youth and health her eyes displayed, and ease of heart her every look conveyed."



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Vern A. Storduer "Vee"

Commercial Course

Dramatic Club 3, 4; Mortar Board 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Commercial Club 3, 4: Art Club President 4.

"Speech is the mirror of the soul; As she speaks, so is she."

# Sophronia M. Suprenand

"Fronie"

Commercial Course

Asset to 1 . 4: Athletic Football 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Asset to 1 . Commercial Club 3: Inner Circle 2, 3; Glee Circ. 4 See ary Commercial Club 4.

"Though modest and gentle, she rules her own mind. Ambittous-yet not a bit of a grand.

# George Svenson

"Whity"

General Course

Club 4.

"All say that he was fair and square."

# George E. A. Tegen

Commercial Course

"A quiet type of good, earnest manhood."

# La Velle G. Thompson

"Lalla"

General Course

Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Classi- Inner Circle 1, 2; Choros 1 Association 1. Control of the Li Dramatic Club 4. . Peptimist 5 ft 1 H "I have a heart - ' - '

every 10

Nelson Tice

"Nel"

Car Corre

Athletic Association 1, 2 ->

Good humor and many carry the day."



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Hilda A. Titel
"Hilly"
General Course
Chorus 1: Glee Club 1, 2, 3;

Classical Club 2 : Art Club 2

"Silence is mor - loquent than words

# Ervin Simon

General Course

Honor Roll student; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3; Art Club 3; Classical Club 3.

"An ounce of pluck is worth a ton of luck."

# Michel Skaff

"Mitch"

Commercial Course

Athletic Association 1, 2 4. Football 2 ->

"Good future is the companion of courage."

## Lthel Smithers

1

#### Ceral Course

"She's there; we hourd her

## Helen Soles

General Course

French Club 2, 3, 4; Mortal Club 4; Dramatic Club . 4 Athletic Association 1, 1 .: "Her calm exterior did belie The trinkle of humor in her eye."

#### Maynard P. Sonn

1,

I rate of Corn

Horse mention a At San Basketball Tom Basketball Tom Basketball Tom Basket Bask

"Count on me for a touch.
down, a basket, or a run."



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Charles B. Stanehfield

t nek"

t ral Course

All lette Association 1, 1, 0, Inver Circle 1; Classical Club † 1; Spanish Club 4; Class Play.

"The mulest, on his unembarrased brow.

Nature has written 'Gentleman'?'

## Myrtle Stelile

Comme I Course

Chorus 1: Athletic Association 1, 2: Commercial Club 3, 4: Art Club 3.

4 And her modest and graceful air

Shows her wise and good as she is fair."

## Edua Steinbarth

Commercial Course

Athletic Assocition 1, 2; Mortar Board , 1; Commercial Club 3,

"Happy am I; from care I'm free, Why aten't they all contented like me?"

# Harold Trescott

"Het"

General Course

Classical Club 4: Spanish Club 4: Radio Club 4: Lafe Staff 4: Inner Circle 1, 2, 3, Athletic Association 1, 2, 3,

"A man among men will be be."

# William Tubbs

General Course

Athlet: Association 1, 2, 3; Boys C e Club 4; Dramatic Club : 4, Treasurer 4; Football : 4 "F" 4; Inner Circle is go manager of Class

"Inder the guise of humor, ait goes traly unherald."

# Thelma F. Vandervoort

"Fandy" General Course

Spanish Club 4: Classical Club 4: Girls Band 1; Or chestra 4.

"There was something finer in her than in anything she said."





William K. Van Pelt "Fan" General Course Athletic Association 1. His one great failing is his kindness of heart."

Wallace Voell "Hush" General Course

Athletic Association 1, 2; High School Band 3, 4, Basketh : : Inner Circle

'I merry heart doeth good like medicine."

Arthur Voss "Art" Commercial Course "Good fellouship is his guiding star."

## Elizabeth Mae Wade "Betty"

Commercial Course

Mortur Board 4; Athlet A ameintien 1 2, 3; C to 1 1 .. [

"She who sympathizes in all huppiness of others."

## Arthur Anthony Wagner " drt"

General Course

Baseball 2, Spanish Club 4, Month Ass. it. 1 \_ : Vice President Second Semes: 4 from Control Country ter Athletic Association 1, 2; Club 2, & Darre Cape G Club 4; Basketball 2, 0, 1 Con at Sale Team "I'm no shark, but I can hold

"The man worth while is the one who can smile when everything goes dead wrong,"

## Edwin R. Wagner "Ed"

General Course

Chorus 1.

down the job,"





## Edythe Wallichs as East

General Course

Classical Club 1, 4; Athletic Club 1, 4; Mortar Board 3, 4; t lub 3, 4.

"She puts her worries down in the bottom of her heart, sits on the lid, and smiles."

## Ruth V. Waltzer

General Course

Mortar Board 4: Dramato Club 4; French Club 4; Art Club 4.

Spanish Club 4; Dramatic "A student, conservative, and sedate."

# Helen Warns

General Course

Salatator (Twill as . I Direct Company Var had 1 Same Chip 4. Life Stall 3; Peptimist 2. 3, 4; Athletic Association 1. 2. 3, 4; Class Play.

"She speaks, behaves, and acts just as she ought."

#### Leonard Warns

t or Course

Commercial Club 4: Life Staff 4.

"Just in his judgment, true to his word.

## Robert Watson "Bob"

General Course

Dramatic Club 3, 4; Class Play; Commercial Club 3, 4; Treasurer 3: President 4: In-Semester 4: Sophomore De bating Temporal Desires ing Team "F".

"The gentleman is learne | 1 a most rure spraker."

# Alfreda A. Wehner

"Freda"

General Course

Mortar Board 4: Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; French Club 4; Classmal Club 3, 4.

"A happy lot be thine!"





Andrew L. Lolor J.

. , 1 ....

Athletic Association I. -Commercial Club 3: Dramate Club 4: Mortar Board 4.

"4 stituous maid who studies hard."

# Marjoric Winters

"Warge

General Course

Athletic Association 1, 2, 3; Classical Club 2, 3; Mortar "Tall in staturez in uisdom Classical Club 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Mortar Board 4; Spanish Club 4; Assistant Politor of Late 4: Litterati 4

"Good, better, best She cunnat rest "I'll she makes the good better, The better best,"

## Edward Whealon

"Ed"

General Course.

Radio Club 4; Dramatic Club "Life is indeed no holiday." ' 4; Classical Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, Inner Circle I 2 I Am Associa Debating Team 1 Baschall 3; Cheer leader ; Sports Editor Peptimist, I ry look, word, deed and thought, nothing but cour teous and manly."

# Lucile Wirth

"L

General Con-

Board 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; Art Club 4; Costume mana ger for Class Play,

Her sprightly looks a lively mind discloses"

## Esther H. Whitford

"Esste"

General Course

# Sylvester Wittman

"Witte

General Course

long





Grange Whisht

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At retic As a subset of the Land Club 4: Inner Circle 4: Radio Club 4.

"Labor itself is pleasant."

Horence Zimin I

1.

Commercial Course

Morter Board ( ) Library Communication ( ) Research

"So modest, so serene, so grave; To her the gods full many a blessing gave."

# Amy Howser

Advanced Academic Work

"She went on doing what she had to do,

From day to day in a cheerful, painstaking merry spirit."

# The Fondy Toast

Oh, Fondy High! Oh, Fondy High! A song to thee we raise.

Oh, Fondy High! Oh, Fondy High! We lift our voice in praise.

Our grateful hearts to thee we give,

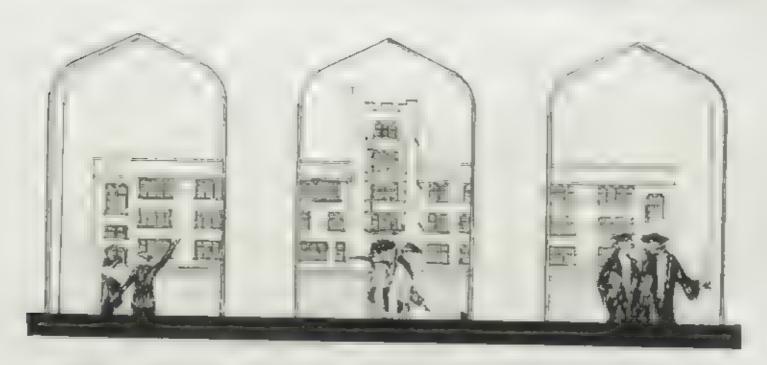
Oh, Fondy High! Oh, Fondy High!

Oh, Fondy High! Oh, Fondy High! We raise our banner bright.

Oh, Fondy High! Oh, Fondy High!
The sand of the total

We lift our voices loud and clear, We sound thy praises far and mea-

Oh, Fondy High! Oh, Fondy H. 1.1.
Oh, Fondy High!



# CLAZZ HIZTORY

beniors? Yes, we have at last reached the first great goal in the race of life. We as a class have labored four years to attain this our triumph

Of course our class is the greatest class that ever was graduated from Fondy High, not only in numbers either. Look back upon the beginning of our journey when we were freshmen in the old high school. We to red the doors of what is now Roosevelt Junior High in September, 1920. We want in for all activities We had a deliating team; we attended all the mixers, football and baskerhall games; why they wouldn't have been complete without us

Then we embarked on our control of a memorable year for many reasons. First we developed our interest in school activity. Carl Wagner started his entert as a star football player Billy Dew, Wally Voell, and Art Wagner were on the basketball team that won the state chapionship. Robert Watson started his career as a 6-bater that year. The end of the first seem anded our stay at the old high school and ended those wonderful mass meetings in the "And Windows at the old high school and ended those wonderful mass meetings in the "And Windows at the old high school of Linden Street, this occasion here, one of the greatest events in our school life."

our sites was due to the aid of our good leaders

President	Page Johnson
A I francis	.Helen Warns
Mr. 11	Paul Nielsen
4 F TALE	<ul> <li>Carlton Mauthe</li> </ul>
1. 1	W. Allerian There

Billy Dew, Wally Voell, Art Wagner Hugh Haves, Page Johnson Dick Pettingill, Carl Wagner, Victor Huebner, Stanley Taylor, and Schmidt, Bill Tubbs, Conge Svenson, and Malton Krause were our athletic stars last year. On the debating team Ed Whealon was the only under classman. Then too we had a member of our class on the staff of *The Peptimist* which was the best high school paper published in Wisconsin. With all these honors we ended our junior year

Now we are Seniors. The first thing we did this year was to elect a group of good officers

President.	Pag love
Vice President	Ruth Gruenbeck
Secretary	.Gordon Derher
Treasurer	Louise Thomsen
Social Secretics	_ Carl Wagner

We took an active part in all the activities of the year, but our triumph was 11. lass play. Here's to the class of 24. May we always be as successful as we have been in Findy High

HELEN Mc CULLOUGH '21

CLASS MOTTO
"Labor conquers all"

CLASS COLORS Blue and Silver

CLASS FLOWER Killarney Rose

# Class of 1924

To the tune of Melady in F

Farewell, dear Fondy, we leave you this day.
And pleasant memories clustering around,
Teachers and classmates and undergrads too;
We bid you a fond farewell.
As each career in our high school life now closes.
And each event in our memory reposes,
Ah! how our hearts turn to sadness anew
Yet break into music, awards are now due.
Raise then, O Classmates, your voices in song.
Welcome this glad new day.

H.

Ne've added honors anew to your name
And helped you win your banners and fame.
We've learned a lot from your teaching and rules
You've been the best of a mools.
Now we go forth for new laurels to win
And for the things which through life we would
excell in.
Long may the motto, you tried to impart.
"Labor conquers all" be ground deep in our heart.
Hail then. O Fondy, all hail to your name.
Farewell, dear Fondy High.

MARJORIE WINTERS '21



I awoke as from a trance and sat looking about me. The sun was just rising and it spread its golden aura over the still sleeping world. Lying below me was a beautiful valley bathed in the splendor of coming day. A city of wondrous size appeared before me; tall buildings, huge spires, enormous domes stretched to the sky. Where could I be? This was no place that I had ever seen before! I glanced down at my clothes; they appeared to be worn and soiled. My hand went involuntarily to my hair; it hung in damp strings to my shoulders. I gazed about me bewildered. I distinctly remembered starting for school yesterday, at least I thought it was yesterday. I couldn't be quite sure, but I tried in vain to connect the happenings then with my present condition. Suddenly a thought struck me—, No it couldn't be true—Rip Van Winkle's experience was but imagined by an author; such a thing couldn't happen to me. But I looked again at my worn clothes and felt uncertain. The only logical thing was to proceed to the city and see for myself. It certainly wasn't Fond du Lac. But again my mind became confused.

A white road stretched before me which evidently led to the great city with which I was unfamiliar. Following the wide pavement, I soon came to a beautiful mansion set back among the trees; so deciding to stop here and question the inmates. I proceeded up the walk. Heating a shrill whistling coming from behind the stone structure. I hurried around the side and found a freekle-faced lad chopping wood. When he saw me, he got up, stared, rubbed his eyes, and then said apolegetically.

"'S'cuse me, ma'am, but I thought you shure was a ghost Boy," I asked hurriedly, "Can you tell me what year this is "

He looked rather amazed but answered politely enough that this was 1940. I was rather taken aback. I found that this fact was hard to grasp: but I went or, asking him whether the city I saw was Fond du Lac, who he was, and there it not who owned the house to which I had come. He assured me that the city was Fond du Lac, it may last question he was frankly astonished and looked at me with month a special me.

Say, whar ya come from, anyway?" he then asked. "Everyone 'round here knows this's the summer home of Mr. Page Johnson."

I' ge Johnson!" I gasped, "why you can't mean Page Johnson!

Shure I do," he replied; "didn't you know he was mayor of Fond du Lac for four viais.

This was all my mind could accept at one, so, thanking him hastily, I again proceeded down the ross. Over and over again I tried to realize the stupendous

LIFE F. H. S. '21

truths I had heard. 1910—Page Johnson, Mayor—Page Johnson, Mayor—kept running through my mind.

I had now come to a flowering boulevard which I saw with joy was labelled

Park Avenue.

"Ah." I thought, "at least here is something I know; I can follow this and so

reach the town."

No sign presented itself for many blocks. It evidently was an early hour for most of the inhabitants. On one lawn, however, I beheld a small boy frolicking with a huge spaniel. He stopped long enough in his play to gaze at me curiously. He looked familiar; yet I couldn't quite place him. Where had I seen him before? He smiled, and again I was struck with his resemblance to someone of my acquaintance. I was on the point of asking him his name when a woman appeared at the door of the house.

"Maurice, Maurice, where are you?" she called. And then spving him she said.

"Maurice Fitzsimmons, come here at once, or I'll tell your father."

"So that is whom he resembles," I said to myself as I watched the child race

to the house with his dog. "So Muzzy is married."

I turned at the next block toward Main Street, as I foolishly thought; but what was my surprise to find that all traces of the old street I had known had disappeared. Skyscrapers lined the wide thoroughfare already teeming with traffic. Even the name had disappeared. Signs on each corner announced that this was Wisconsin Avenue.

"Well, well," I soliloquized, "Fond du Lac has grown some since I last saw it." Soon I came to an enormous building, no doubt a theatre, for before it were pasted large advertisement of some actress who was to appear. I looked at the pictures, and then looked again. A fair-haired woman was portrayed, and below this I saw the words, "Miss Elna Anderson to appear here Friday in her greatest production "The Two Souls"."

In the next block newsboys were running to and fro, intent upon selling an "Extra." Their cries came nearer and nearer. "Extra! Extra! Pettingill elected!" "Extra! Extra! Pettingill elected.!" An urchin thrust a paper before my face, and there I read in glaring type two inches high.

# "PETTINGILL ELECTED SPEAKER OF HOUSE DEFEATS SMITH BY LARGE MAJORITY"

I continued walking, not realizing that I was even moving until I almost ran into a brick building over whose doorway was huge gilt lettering proclaiming the fact that this was the office of "The Daily Chronicle," Below in small letters ran the words.

#### "Mr. Gordon Derber, editor."

A bulletin board was promiscuously placed before the office. Here a notice appeared announcing that a detailed account of the struggle for National Title in which the famous Billy Dew led his team of basketball professionals to victory would appear in the evening issue.

The windows of a store nearby were filled with copies of some book, presumably the latest in novels. Upon drawing nearer, I saw a poster in one of the windows which told that this book, written by Katherine Deiner, was the biggest hit of the

season.

Next to this store was a mammoth building with stone pillars in front. On the window I read,

"First National Bank."

and under this was,

"Paul Nielsen, President."

The rooms in the floors above were used for offices of various sorts. In one the name of Kenneth Pohlman appeared—He was known as a dentist who extracted teeth without pain. "William Tubbs, chiropracter," was on a window below, and next to this was "Edward Whealon, lawyer."

A large clothing store was in the same block. On its plate glass windows I

read "Carl Wagner's new styles in hats for men who care."

The next building I passed was a moving picture house. An advertisement here told that the latest picture of Sylvia Nehmer would be there for three weeks. Next to this was a notice telling that Jessie Peeke, the American tennis champion would be pictured in the Pathe News.

Well I thought to a vielt. "at least all a vicusing the have been working while

1 slept."

A few locks beyond was a comparatively low building of but ten stories. "The Hall of Culture" I read above the main entrance and listed was this notice:

"Lessons given by,

John Collins in Oratory Helen Back in Aristic Dress Designing Violet Derbeck in Vocal Training Carleton Mauthe in Harmony Katherine Hirth and Louise Thomsen in Fancy Dancing."

A sign in a second story window told that there was the hair dressing shop of

Ethel Smithers and the beautifying parlor of Gladys Krueger.

A gray building loomed in the distance, and curious to find what this was, I proceeded in that direction. In almost every shop window was a poster telling of the band concert which was to be given soon. On the placards was stated that Glenn Denker, cornetist, would direct the players. Familiar names appeared on many of the store windows; on one side was a fancy needlework shop run by Miss Violette Mathews; nearby was a music shop run by Miss Wilhelmine Menzel.

I now found myself before the gates of the large building I had seen before. To my surprise I found that this was a high school. I saw that a new custom must have been established for on either side of the entrance in the glass covered notice boatds appeared a list of the teachers employed. I examined this interestedly and saw that four names were known to me; Ruth Gruenheck was an English teacher, Gerald Entringer a teacher of history, Arno Lenz a mathematics teacher, and Charles Stanchfield gymnastic instructor.

It seemed all my class mates were engaged in profitable business. I had nothing to do; I was lost. But just then I saw an advertisement in a window of a store at a little distance away—(Help wanted—saleslady to sell accident insurance.)

I was about to enter and apply, but all at once my eyes snapped open and I heard Mr. Earl Brown saying, "Will you please explain the social problem of the negro?"

I gazed about the class rather dazedly, and then I replied meekly, "Yes, sir, I'm so glad I'm just a senior, and this is 1924,"

HELEN WARNS '21

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Top Row: Lenz, Warns, Pettingill, Stellmacher, Flood, A. Wagner, Krueger, Pohlman, Guell-Watson, Denker, Derbeck, Stanchfield Bottom Row: Smithers, O'Rourke, Fagan, Nielsen, Anderson, Johnson, Menzel, Close, Diener

# The Class Play

I Message from Mars by Richard Ganthony was the play selected for presentation by the senior class of 1924. It was given on the evening of May 20 at the New Garrick Theatre.

The play concerns the development of the character of Horace Parker, a well-to-do Londoner interested in astronomy. Although at heart he is not so bad as his actions would indicate, he is very selfish and considers his personal comfort and satisficion the sole object of his existence. He makes his Aunt Martha and his adopted sister, Mary, miserable by his ill-temper. Through the medium of a dream in which he is taken to task for his faults by a messenger from Mars, the trend of his thought is altered; he is brought to a realization of the misfortunes of others, and becomes imbued with a spirit of philanthropy. The play brings out the fact that true happiness consists in seeing happiness and contentment in others.

The part of Horace Parker was taken by Paul Nielsen. The role required the assumption of a spirit of ill-humor and a disregard for the feelings of others.

The role of Mary Templar, played by Elna Anderson, required a willingness to sacrifice for the fulfillment of the desires of others.

Page Johnson, as the Messenger from Mars, and Violet Derbeck, as Aunt Martha, were successful in their interpretations of difficult parts. In its development the play has both humorous and pathetic phases. Richard Pett in II for its less the pathets by his injection and brank Basset at temp with an inventive turn of mind. Robert Watson as Arthur Dicev gives a humorous interpretation of the typical English dandy.

The success of the play was due to an excellent supporting cast, the efficient direction of the dramatic coach, Miss Lilian Carmicheal, the efforts of the costume and property managers, and the practical competence of the business staff

PAUL NIEBSEN '21



Scene from Art 1 of Message from Mars



Scene from Act II of Message from Mars



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Ray Justen President

Rose Hennen Vice-President

Erwin Hintz Secretary

Helen Meikeljohn Social Secretary

Ralph High Treasurer

# Junior Class History

No one knows what the future holds for the class of 1925, but the history of the class up to the present is one to which the juniors may point with pride

The junior class is fortunate in having as members people who have distinguished themselves as leaders in all forms of activity. An example of this type of student is the vice president of our class. He is practically everything a junior should and could be. He has held down the position of left guard on the football team this year and thus earned his "F". He has been an active member of the Classical Club. He

has taken an outstanding part in the work of the Dramatic Club. As secretary-treasurer of the Boy's Glee Glee Club, he has piloted that organization through a year of financial success. A typical junior must be interested in scholastic as well as in athletic and social activities; our junior has stood very high on the honor roll of the jumors for the whole school term. This eleventh grade student is also president of the Inner Circle, playing an effective part in the work of that association. He has carried the duties of second speaker on the affirmative interscholastic debating team this year with remarkable ability. He has been very influential in making our junior party one of the most successful parties ever given by a junior class. What more can be expected from one class member?

But the fact to which we point with pride is that what is true of this individual is true of our entire class. We had a large representation of class members on the football squad. Nor were we found lacking when the call for basketball candidates was issued. Two good players on the first team were juniors. School spirit is not left out in the makeup of our classmen. We were always to be found cheering the teams to victory. We were well represented in all the clubs of the school, many of the club officials coming from our class. Each junior had a "sweet tooth" when it came to patronizing the various candy sales. Our lovalty to the school and our willingness to support school functions have been exhibited on every possible occasion.

Although you will all admit that our record thus far is splended, even this record will seem inferior when compared with the record that we are going to make in our senior year.

ELLEN UTTER '25 JOHN HENRY HANSON '25

# Ode to Our Office Girls

First there's Marcia, of the "martial" air,
She hands out "yellows" with a smile.
What can we do but simply glare
When sent to detention in that style?
But she's a good sort, at that, you know,
Willing to hunt for lost locker keys.
Works all day, always on the go
But forever calm as a summer breeze.
Yes, we like Marcia.

Then there's Eunice of the golden hair,
And sunny smile, eyes of blue,
When there's work on hand, she's always there;
She's our typist, always busy, too.
Our names she keeps them all on file.
Phone, age, address, and pedigree.
Answers our foolish questions with a smile
And that's a lot of work, you may believe:
Yes, we like Eunice.

VIOLETTE MATTHEWS '21

# ICZIOR HOZOR ROLL

Cacpenter, Mara et Fadner, Thelma Happe, Esther Hintz, Erwin Immel, Helen Merklejohn, Helen Richter, Julius Utter, Ellen



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# The Barber Shop Bobber?

The barber shop was once a place exclusively for men. But those who now thank this is so will they deletted gives a chi For the women stand around three deep, each waiting for a char From the two year old to the gray haired aunt all ages you'll find there. Oh where would the gallant men be now if chivalry were in style? For then 'twould be the "ladies first" and the males could only smile. As it is the ladies take the returns and offer one anothers. And the men squeeze in whencer they can these parent times and be their it's, "Please leave it long." "On not too short. I guess has have tish so on While all around beneath our feet the dark and light lie mingled. "Who's next?" one often hears the cry, but then one hears no more; I even in the rush to reach that chair, one's knocked to the floor. I have the latest kind of bob," I heard a maiden cry. Between she had it out like that I wish she would have died. I hear that Susie's had hers cut;" "I'm waitin' for Mr. Thrall;" "And then he said he wasn't mad." "She doesn't look cute at all." "I want it out below my ear." "Land, how that baby screams." "She told me he said 'twas true." "Now what d've 'spose he means " After an hour or two of this you are made so very happy By Mr. Boudry's gentle voice yelling, "Hurry! Make it snappy.

ELLEN M. UTTER '25



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# History of the Sophomore Class

When we first entered this school of learning last September tenth, about the one and only greeting that was bestowed upon us newcomers by the more ancient of the Fondy High was,

"Ugh! the little sophomores!"

But time has softened that exclamation of contempt and even of ridicule as we proved to be not quite so small and troublesome as we were that to be. Though at first our inability to acquaint ourselves with the stricter rules of the senior high (such as the law of the middle stairs) and to settle down to hard work proved a source of infinite perplexity and exasperation to the teachers, at last we acquired some of the dignity and knowledge of the older students. And sometimes our work demanded even praise from our instructors

the success of our school in athletics was due somewhat to the rooting and school spirit shown by the sophomores of the student body. Some of our members succeeded in getting on the football squad and basketball team, and deserve praise

for their efforts and achievements.

We are proud to say that the large percentage of sophomores represented on the honor roll is ever increasing. One of our class, with a most remarkable average has led several times the honor roll for the entire school.

As a proof of our growing recognition, we have been asked to be on the staff of

Life.

We have shown that we are worthy of the lowly but significant name, sophomore,

and hope to attain even greater honors in the future.

To be successful we must have ability, keen judgment, perseverance, and deternormalism these quarties we claim for ourse ves in a self-cent degree to place as by June, 1926 on the pinnacle of fame.

JEANNE TENNANT '26



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### SOPHOMORE HONOR ROLL

Bechand, Ruth
Chew, Margaret
Friedel, Henrietta
Gable, Dorothy
Gruenheck, Elizabeth
Helz, Ruth
Kappell, Lucille
Lenke, Lucille
Lesslyoung, Alice
Lewis, Ruth

McEssy, Fern Meyer, Marie R. Mindemann, Minnie Olson, Irving Serwe, Elizabeth Smith, Olive Sweet, Elizabeth Tennant, Jeanne Voell, John Wegner, Hertha

Willis, Ralph

What is that Life they talk about All over this high school? What is the staff that they point out, That makes success their goal?

They say that when you're sentenced to life, You spend your days in the pen."
But this Life must be of a different type.
But a pen is used, I ken.

That pen that's used is not a jail, But one you fill with ink:
To Lafe you write your little tale,
And a thought with it you link.

Oh Life oh Life, that glorious Life, Is our life written by pen; Your joy, your trouble, and your strife, Among the "school" of men.

VIVIEW JOHNSTON '21

### Girls

Girls! just girls are nice as can be
There's nothing better—we plainly see.
Everyone likes them—we're glad it's so:
And they like everyone—that we know
But a healthy girl is the best of her kind.
And this kind in Fondy High you can easily find
Cause their happy and healthy—be it school or vacation.
They're an asset to school, to state, and to nation:
So good lick to you—girls of the Athletic Association.





### Director of Athletics

FDW ARD FRUTH



Edward Fruth

Coach Fruth in 1 - many years of coaching the athletic teams of the Red and White has attained notable achievements and won great honors for the Fond du Lac High School. Putting champion basketball teams in the field has been his pet hobby; and through his coaching, the basketball prowess of his youngsters has been heralded far and wide. It is many a college star that gained his first knowledge of the sport at the hands of Coach Fruth. A conclusive proof of his superior ability lies in the fact that he has " ven to Fond du la three state championships in six years, a record which is unsurpassed and which by all cage fans is deemed unbeatable.

He has inspired in all who have ever been under 1 - supervision a fighting game-

ness that marks the spirit of the Red and White in all competition. Another factor contributing not a little to his remarkable ability as a coach and to his great success is the spirit he instills in the boys. He arms them with a definite motive to keep in mind when fighting their battles, the outstanding features of which are sportsmanship and clean play.

The revival of baseball is without doubt credited to him, and although revived only last season it has already shown such a splendid progress that there is no question as to the superior position Fond du Lac will occupy in this sport. With such capable leadership and directing, nothing need ever be feared.

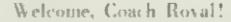
"Eddie" has many personal qualities that have made him a friend of every athlete that he has ever coached. He has always the welfare of his youngsters at heart, and whether in defeat or victory he always remains the same considerate "Toot." He has given his time that the colors of the Red and White might be carried upon the fields of interscholastic competition with great success. Through his work many laurels have been added to the triumphs of Fond du Lac High School.

After a creditable estimation has been given of the many honors bestowed upon the selection by our praiseworthy director of athletics, it may readily be seen that he is well worthy of the title, "The Miracle Man".

GORDON DERBER '24

### Coach of Football

T. E. ROYAL





T. E. Royal

In his first year as director of football. Coach Royal has attained very good results. No doubt his efforts will make Fond du Lac a formidable contender for honors among the high schools of the state. Taking the measure of Oshkosh 2-0 capped the climax may in itself made the season a most successing may

Lommy soon brought out the individual ability of the different members of the squad and organized them into a fast light speed-machine that was feared wherever it was encountered. Just fresh from a halfback positron on the famous Illinois team, Tommy soon installed into his buskies the drive that made the fighting Illinois team famous.

Spring football training has been re-established under his direction, and for several nights a week during the early months he has had his boys drilling at the Coliseum. He has kept them active in learning the rudiments of the game preliminary to

the first call for football which will be issued in the fall. Practice at the Coliseum has mainly constituted drill in obtaining a good stance, in learning to wrestle, and in passing the ball fast and straight. Coach Royal accompanies his drills with his little talks that have already become famous with the athletic gentry of the school and that have won him many friends.

In the short time that Mr. Royal has coached at Fond du Lac, he has found a place in the hearts of all loyal Red and White color bearers. So welcome, Coach Royal, to Fond du Lac!

GORDON DERBER '21

#### ASSISTANT-COACH BAKER

When praising the good work of the football team, captain and coach, one must not overlook the great service rendered by assistant coach Baker. Always on the job, ever rendy wat as been word be aided materially in the services. The main held of action was the line, and it became a line that was almost impregnable. Work of this type is not spectacular but is very necessary if victory is to be attained.

Vir. Baker has not alone confined his efforts in helping to make football a success. He has shown his good spirit in attempting to widen the field of athletics. He has consented to accompany a golf team to the state tournament held at Racine. He has assisted Coach Fruth greatly in grooming a fast diamond machine. He has always mingled among the boys as one himself; there is not an athlete that does not speak in high regard of his "Bake."

Arno Lenz '21



### Carl Wagner

# Pius Musolf

CAPTAIN-ELECT Pius as Fond du Lac High School's plucky and terrifying center of the '24 football team always threw a fruit into the oncoming enemy barrage and as time warranted, hit treap care line with a dash that battered many a hole for the backfield. He got his neid test in the Oshkosh game and made the husky Blue and White linemen jump. He is a veritable stonewall or the defense, breaking up many of his opponents' plays I are they have a chance to get started. The 5 oil work of the '21 season should be well carried out by the leader of the colors of the Red and White in 25 Misort is a veteran of two years' standing and is noted for his almost uncanny recovering of fumbles, running down punts, and to cress line plungues In Pius, Coach Royal will have a fighting captain, a hard worker, and an able leader,

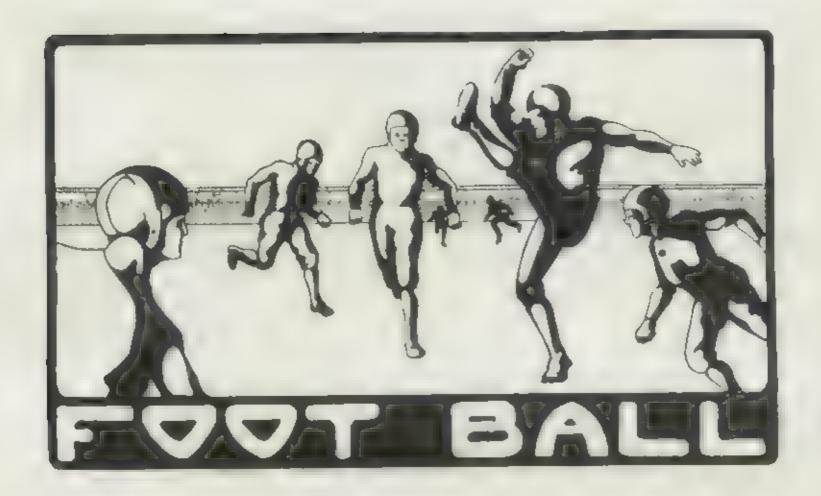
### Carl Wagner

RETIRING CAPTAIN

Carl made his mark in athletics this year as Fond du Lac's fighting football captain and established a name for hunself wherever the steel of the Red and White was tested in battle. He was feared by all of his opponents because of his dodging, twisting, open field running, and never lay down spirit. To the last second before the final whistle announced a win or defeat. Cocky never let up a minute on his attack as Fondy's plunging half-back, and battered or whole set his mates an heroic example. Carl will always be remembered by his alma mater for the three years he played on the Red and White football machine and for the successful season that had for its climax a 20 decision over Oshkosh, an accomplish ment that has not been on Fondy's football calendar for years.



Pius Musolf



# Fond du Lac 98; Opponents 39!

The 1923-24 season was one of the most successful that Fond du Lac has experienced of late years, one of which we can be justly proud. At the very he uning of the season the Rod and White gridient warriors started off at a great pace by defeating Kaukauna 2.0 in a decisive battle

The following Saturday, Fondy men won a hard fought game by a well executed drop kick and a touchdown which came in the closing quarter of the fray. Appleton was the next scheduled opponent, and the fellows, after traveling to the College City, were defeated 10-0. It was the first defeat of the year for Coach Royal's men, and it inspired in them a feeling of revenge which took the form of a well earned 7-6 victory over Beaver Dam.

Manitowoo was gloriously entertained after the Beaver Dam affair; and in a toripone a slan, spastery and sidn track tred out do by the state of the Manitowoo aggregation a dazed and thoroughly bewildered lot—smothered under a 53-0 score.

Fond du Lac 2; Oshkosh 0! A win over the heavy Oshkosh squad capped the climax of the season for the Red and White—an accomplishment that has been the ambition of Fond du Lac for many a year. It was the greatest game of the year—a game that was characteristic of the rival schools—. . . . me that was full of punch, life pep, and excitement

The season ended with the Fruthmen suffering a defeat at the hands of the Shebovgan team, the only decisive defeat of the season. Although the Fondy lads were up against a heavier and more experienced team, they never for a moment gave up the fighting spirit which is a heritage of all true Red and White color beauts. It

was this never-say-die-spirit that kept the score from being much larger than 23-0, since the Shebovgan team was of college calibre.

Neenah, in what was to be the final game of the year, cancelled her scheduled tilt with the Fond du Lac team.

With this record behind them, the team of '24 and '25 has a well defined goal to reach and with the opportunity for spring practice, it should equal if not better the record of this season.

GORDON DERMER '21

### Football "F" Men 1923-24

Carl Wagner, Captain
Billy Dew
Vlaynard Sonn
Page Johnson
Richard Pettingill
Gordon Derber
Kenneth Kennedy
Erwin Hintz
Pius Musolf

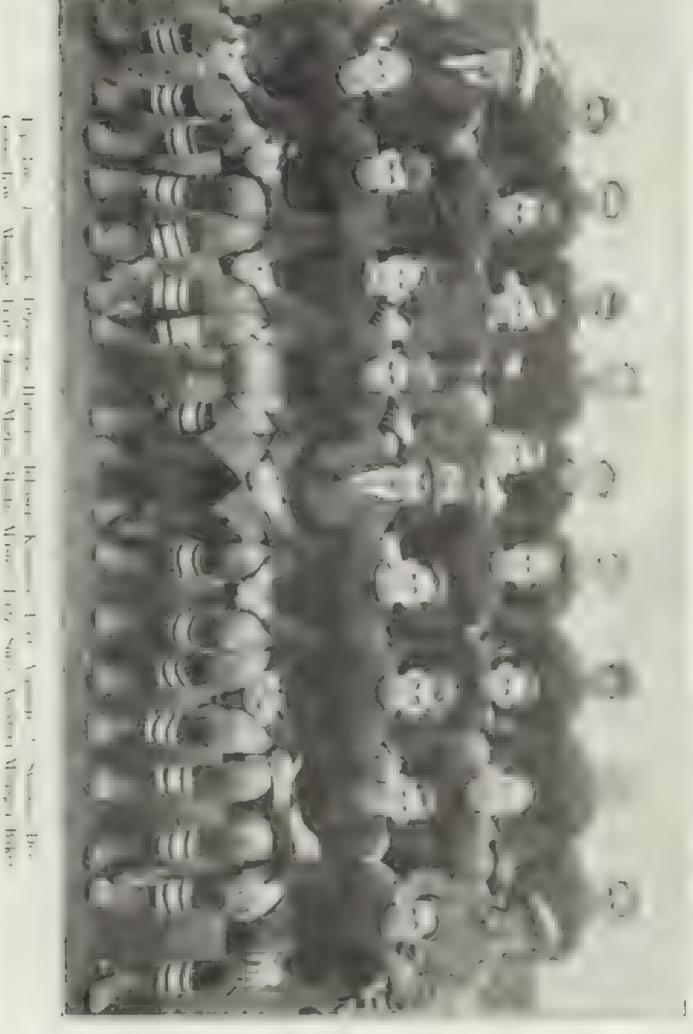
Louis Aspatore
William Tubbs
George Svenson
Lawrence Whalen
Gilbert Jentz
Franklin Trier
Lawrence Brunet
Delbert Hutchins
Carl Svenson

### A. F. A.

Forrest Morrisey Lloyd Allen Maurice Fuzsimons Frank Fitzpatrick Merlin Martin Eugene Dolan

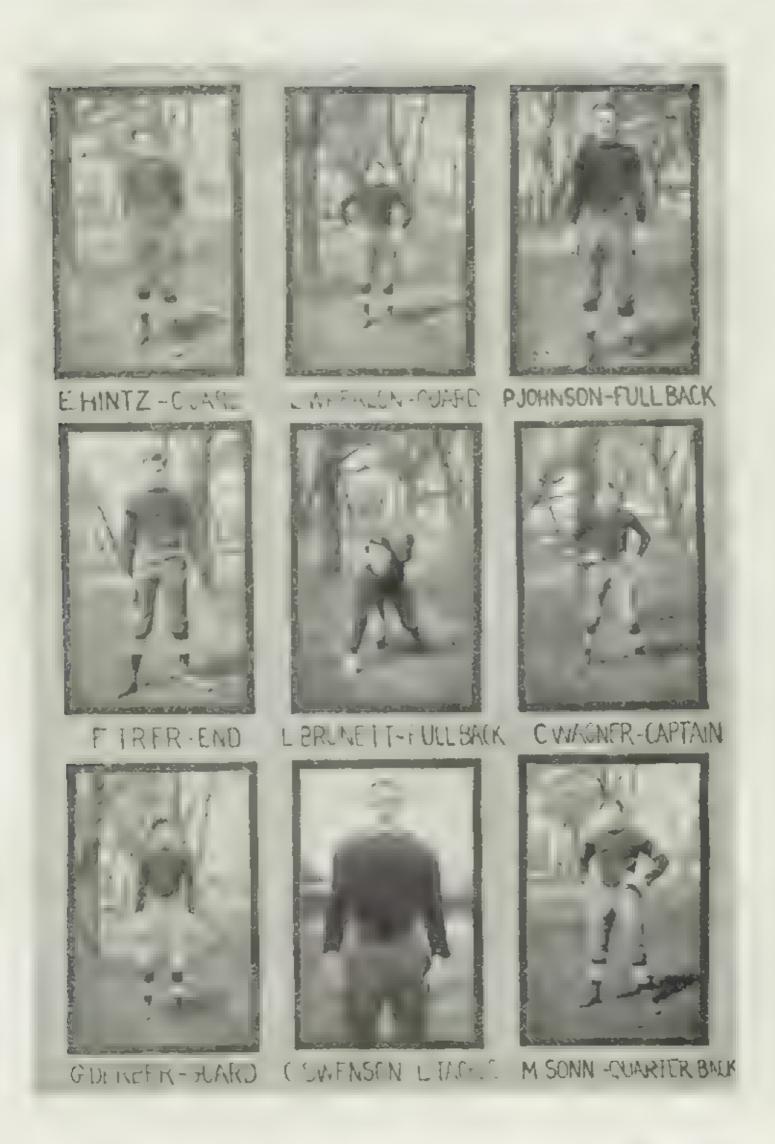
# Summary of the Fond du Lac High School Football Season 1923-24

#### Games and Scores: Fond du Lac - -Kaukauna Fond du Lac - - - 9 Waupun Fond du Lac 0 Appleton Fond du Lac Beaver Dam Fond du Lac - - - 53 Manitowoo Fond du Lac - - -Oshkosh | Fond du Lac - - - 0 Sheboygan Fond du Lac - - -Neenah (Cancelled) - . () Total Fond du Lac - 98 Opponents . . . . . 39



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### An Ode to Our Cheerleaders

This gullant quartet these honorable four Do, between halves on the basketball floor. Cheerlead the crowd and "root" for the team Till the colliseum echoes in every beam.

Ld and Gordon, the chivalrous knights
Dorothy and Lucille, the conspicuous sprites
Let's not forget that during their reign
Fondy worked hard to win championship fame.

Ambrose Lochr '2n









# Resume of the Fond du Lac High School Basketball Season 1923-24

Games and Scores													
Fond	du	Lac			-	62	Rosendale		-			-	12
Fond	du	Lac	-		-	11	Lomira	-	-		-	+	4
Fond	du	Lac	4	+	-	13	Alumni	-	-		-	-	18
Fond					-	13	W. Green B	av			-	-	10
Fond	du	Lac			-	21	Shebovgan			*		-	19
Fond	du	Lac	0.	n-		9	Oshkosh		4	10-	-	-	15
Fond	du	Lac	6		+	17	E. Green Bay	V		-	-	-	2
Fond					-10	10	W. Green Ba	V	-	-	~	-	(i
Fond	du	Lac			-	18	Appleton	-			-	-	10
Fond	du	Lac			-	9	Manitowoc	-			~	-	15
Fond			-4	-		13	Oshkosh	-			-	-	15
Fond	$d\mathbf{u}$	Lac		-	-	12	Appleton	-	-	-	-	-	18
DISTRICT TOURNAMENT													
Fond	du	Lac			-	7	Oshkosh	-	-		-	-	- 5
Fond	ďu	Lac	-4		-	16	Berlin	-	-	~	-	-	- 5
Fond			-		-	-81	Neenah	-		-	*	-	0
STATE TOURNAMENT													
Fond	du	Lac			-	26	Arcadia	-	10-	-		-	- 3
Fond					_	18	River Falls	-	-	-	der.	-	13
Fond					_	20	Appleton	-	de	-st		-	19
Fond		_		-		32	Superior		-	+		-	20
	Civi	E.MAY.					1						
Fond	du	Lac	_	-	-	355	Opponents		-	-	-	*	215

### Basketball "F" Men 1923-24

Billy Dew, Captain Page Johnson Arthur Wagner Maynard Sonn Bennic Moser Elmer Adams Hugh Haves

### A. F. A.

Delbert Hutchins Eugene Dolan Victor Huebner Frank Fitzpatrick Lawrence Brunet

# The Basketball Season 1923-24

Fondy basketeers set an enviable record in this year's prep school activities when they scored 355 points to their opponents' 215. After having won fourteen out of nineteer planes, they ended the second with the self planes and planes are given by the Fruthmen.

To begin the season, they comped away with the Rosendale and Lomira teams of what contribed to be to decided for the acceptant with which he red to work. The first and first an except it does the near colourn with which he red to work. The near teat dely set count recalors of all test speed machine that was some for a frame for a decided to the seasons debut the resonance of the seasons debut the resonance of the first of the resonance of the first of the resonance of the part of the part of the resonance of the resonance of the part of the part of the resonance of the resonance of the part of the part

The Fond du Lac lads launched their conference career in a world of glory when they emer all 1230 sides in their activity law with the West Green Bay He is II should was a vertice exhibition patter, being placed before a acce owd of anthus istacliandy fins. For law is work they not only language of the strong real near tested Shelo value to the other bad were the loss liver Victory to the concentration of the tested Shelo values of Socher and repeating the motors who index dispersed when the London Socher and suppossed them on the lower sket of the contract of the forting Limbin conversed in Lympushed them on the lower sket of the contract of the

LIFE F. H. S. '24

In there next be received a rener, with the Oshkosh squad they left a 15.9 target of the Bar, and White fears the first orderence detect. I the season. In a revenge for mod line for own row k they greated the first tereor Bey Hell School cases and easily tripped off will a horister of 2 victory. This contest brought for vito light the wonderful district an amateur that was so distinct to win the distinct champion ship first and their in rapid succession the stabilities. Confirming their winning dresk they invaded the precepts of the West Green Bay or case in their own small floor and won a case for down it let 6 min. The victory was clear out and left to doubt us to which was the better team.

To cap the rail—case a court fact deteated Applican test was leading the conference at that there is a fact exceedy a object the Fratision as described any lattile they in at war. A triple overconsident indicestimator, their opponents not total ability cost than the next conference but with Mantews. Lott. After this to to they happed as a simplified allowed O blooks to partitle second, or ference will over a lattile content in which Done Enterior conspired appetit for Lody talk they lost to Appleton in the last contention or a reporter of

the season leaving Fond du Lac in fourth place of the conference wheel.

The Red and White of Fond du Lac was carried into the district tournament with the order value of them but they came off the field of or that in every case victorials. The first ferrex view was with the order value B is and White of Oshkosl. It was a characteristic official marks all competition between these two river districts. The fight of all marks that is a treateristic of all limit coacled their was in evidence and the Oshkosh tour was forest to a deleat by victacion short plack and the basket skot of 1 and darket it was the five manual tensive factors of the limit are alled from the victars and Oshkosh the losers.

It can pletion of the tourisment the Frethoung encountered to serious difficulty in his itching turns on a nine adversaries and disposed of Berlington and Negrals its 6. It is sport out to note that but there fell made were sound as joint the bondy

defense through the entire course of the meet.

Internet the state title inicit with a great determination, the Lord du Lac team swept all opposition between A though the ercounter with Appleton entitled a Libe different to set the say that the best to be well and that it is lickly for Appleton that the original of victory was so shelf. The first range of the fournment was won very possily from the Arcida by relation in an ersy time first proved but a first for the dish. I the Red and White hear steps. River halfs was the next victors and other times step fishers in a battle it we challe man in of victory was well defined the Frahmer winner 12. 3 without smedly exerting the inselves.

The serieties excel was the hardest fenel I letter of the entire to innex, and it was only after a force liss either lend to be was accorded a 20-19 win. It was the superior state in 10 the Red and WI to case is that made possible a victory over Appetion. In the list cipie of the state next, the Listburen easily subdited the Superior term, and thorein the odds were six to one in favor of their opponents before the openior encounter, never for an institut were the Londy voin stars disconnected. They were but inspired to a greater determination of bringing home a state till—and how well they did. They dearly defined their right to all claim of the first did overwheld it by left after the lated the nuclei that has not been the lot of any effect of its till in a period of six years, a test that has not been the lot of any effect set on its the state to equal in even approach, an honor that is well described by one of the createst little teams that was ever turned out by that able basket ball mentor Coach E. D. Fruth.

GORDON DERBER '21



Billy Dev

# Benny Moser

CAPTAIN ELECT

Benny has been given the nickname of "Little Live-saver" and very appropriate it . His sterling work throughout the conference season and the hrand of ball he played at the district and state tourneys mark Benny a comer at the game of basketball and worthy of all honors that may be given him. He is well qualified to lead Fondy's team of '25 and to set a record that should compare favorably with that set by the team of '24. Benny is one of those heady players that are born to do great things on a basket court. Besides this quality, he process the very attributes of a leader, a cool head, a never give up spirit, and a basketball intuition Benny, we are look ng to you to do great things with Fondy's basketball hopes of next season.

### Billy Dew

RETIRING CAPTAIN

Billy Dew as Fond du Lac's fighting basketball captain proved himself a leader tried and true. Winning the state championship basketball tourney is no small accomplishment, but the team led by Billy turned the trick and with a great deal of credit reflecting upon their captain. He is without a doubt one of the greatest players that ever bore the colors of the Red and White. Throughout his entire career at high school, Billy has maintained a high standard in all competition, and will go down in the history of the school as one of the finest athletes that has ever been turned out by a Fondy mentor. Whether it has been in basketball or football, Billy has ever come to the front of the ranks by virtue of his splendid work. While we are sorry to lose you, Billy, we are looking forward to your doing great things when you continue your work at college.



Benny Moser



Arthur Wagner

# Page Johnson

Pare is one of the best guards that ever deam da Red and White jersey. Johnnie's dependability, levelheadedness, and steady play have won him the unstinted admiration of all basketball funs. In this, his second year, he drew a berth on the district tournament first team and another on the second all-state team. It will be very difficult to replace Page next year.

# Arthur Wagner

Art is without a doubt one of the contest defensive players in the Mod World For three years he has figured in Fondy's basketball hopes. We regret that he will graduate in June with Dew, Johnson, Hayes. Adams, and Sonn. That Art won a berth as guard on the all state team, is a true indication of his worth. He has become famous not only for his sterling defensive work but also for his almost uncanny basket-shooting prowess. Many a long shot that Art has poled has sent the hopes of Fondy fans he wouward



Page Johnson



Maynard Sonn

# Hugh Hayes

Curly is one of the most aggressive forwards that has ever been turned out by a Fondy mentor. He is a little speed cy clone and his gameness has won for him the admiration of all Red and White sport followers. This was Curly's second year on the squad. His going this June will leave another big gap in the ranks of the Fruthmen.

# Maynard Sonn

Butsy won all state mention on the first team at the state tourney and by his speedy galavantings on the basket court made all the sport scribes stand up and take notice. It was his first year on the squad, but he filled the berth of a regular throughout the season. His leaving this year will mean an added difficulty for Coach Fruth to surmount.



Hugh Hayes



Elmer Adams

### Elmer Adams

Mitz is one of the flashiest and shiftiest forwards in the Fox River Valley conferonce as well as in the state. He especially distinguished himself in the district and state tourneys, winning a place on the second all-state team. This was his second year with the squad; and since he good nates in June, there will be another vie for Coach Fruth to fill.

# Delbert Hutchins

Hutch had his first experience with the team this year, but due to his conscientions work all season he was given a place on the squad. He will be a valuable man in the building of next year's machine and with the experience gained this year should cut quite a wide swath in basketball circles. He is only a sophomore and has two more years to serve in ranks of the Red and White.



Delhert Hutchins



Basket ball Trophics of Fondy High



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### Baseball



Hugh Hayes

Baseball was ushered in on the balmy winds of spring and bids well to have a great season at Fondy. At the first call for candidates about fifty men responded to Coach Fruth, and with the interest manifested there will be plenty of competition for the different positions on the team. Diamond enthusiasts predict a great year for the Red and White in this great American sport.

"Curly" Haves was elected captain of the team at the first meeting of last year's "F" men. Haves has had experience on last year's team, alternating at puch and second base,

Following the precedent established last vear the candidates were grouped in respect to their classes, and captains and managers were elected for each group. The captains and managers elected for each group are as follows seniors. Sonn. captain Flood, manager: juniors: Musolf, captain, Kleinke, manager: and sophoniores; Brunet, captain, Cohen, manager. A league was formed among the classes and games were played

to decide the supremacy of the league. The object of the competition was to give the players some preliminary practice and to bring to light the baseball talent of the candidates for places on the school team.

This is the second year for baseball as a major sport at Fond du Lac; and from the interest and support given it by the athletic gentry of the school, its firm establishment for the future is well assured. Fruth is coach, g the sport and a major share of the credit for its success is due to him. Mr. Royal will act as manager,

Last season was not a success in games won and lost, but it succeeded in brining to light a goodly amount of material that went toward forming the neucleus for
this year's squad. Lloyd, the little youngster who created such an impression last
year, along with Captain Hayes and Kleinke, will prehaps constitute the pitching
staff for this year. Either Schmit, Brunet, or Flood should work well in the backstop
position. "Butsy" Sonn will fit in any place on the Red and White Diamond machine with equal ease. He can hit, run, and field like a regular. Last year he played
in the outfield but will probably be groomed for the short stop position this year,

Pies Misolf started at third base tast year and will be back on that position this se son. "Curly", the captain of the squad, is much of a utility man and can play any position. Last year he did himself credit at the Keystone sack and in the pitching box

Many of the sophomores who are in high school competition for the first time this year are well qualified for places on the team.

Coaches Fruth and Royal attended the meeting of the coaches of the Fox River Valley conference and drew up the following baseball schedule:

May 3 Sheboygan at Fond du Lac

May 10 Manitowoc at Manitowoo

May 17 Oshkosh at Fond du Lac

May 24 Manitowoc at Fond du Lac

Other games will be sought with Shebovgan and Neenah, preferably with the latter if they succeed in organizing a team. With the wealth of material in evidence, a very successful season is looked for by the followers of the sport.

GORDON DERBER '21



At the Station



Flien Utter President

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Phyllis Vandervort Secretary

Gertrude Cody Treasurer

### The Girls' Athletic Association

This year the G. A. A. has had by far its most successful year. Officers were elected for the first time and proved themselves indispensable by their splendid support and leadershap. The Captains of the trims were elected early except in the season to insure the best of results. They were:

Seniors-Alice Breitenbach Juniors-Eileen Rosenbaum Sophomores-Doris Cook

A class tournament was held in March with the first sophomore team carrying off first place; the seniors second; juniors third; and the second sophomore team, fourth place. The Reoseve tearls' team hidlered the winners of the team ment and were given an 18 to 0 defeat. Later in the season, the Garfield ninth graders played the Alumnae and were defeated 17 to 4.

The girls were enthusiastic at all the meetings. In every respect the year has been a most interesting one. Much of the credit is due to the faithfulness and succerity of the officers and to the efficient leadership of our coach, Miss Louise Beau-

cage.

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F. H. S. '24

A little letter short and neat Prettily written and scented sweet Where in endearing terms you meet That's her Billet Doux.

LIFE

A stocky fellow built so neat Quick of thought and quick of feet Who helped to win the Madison meet That's our Billy Dew.

JOHN HANSON '25

### Our Team

A very fine lad is our Billy Dew And Captain of our basketball team too: They give him the name of a "scoring ace" For he certainly goes at a wonderful pace. Art Wagner with his "I knew we would" grin Just makes the ball in the basket spin-And Benny Moser with his "shooting eve" There isn't a basket he can't spy. I'll tell you now about "Butsy" Sonn When he's in the game he just makes things hum. Adams doesn't say much, but then, O! Boy When he's on the floor, he isn't a toy. Did you ever see Johnson make his "beautiful heaves"? No wonder the opposing team always has preves. Now then for the subs, Del Hutchins and Haves They are both very clever and quick in their ways. What about Coach Fruth and Royal, too? If it were not for them, now what would we do?

MARJORIE WINTERS '24







Paul Nelson

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# Art Club

The art club, organized in the fall of 1922, is composed of all students in the art classes. Its purpose is to foster a spirit of co-operation among the students and to increase interest in the art department.

The most important work of the art club is the maintenance of an art scholarship fund which boasts of being the first of its kind in any hern school. Its aim is to aid some worthy student each year in attenting an art school. This year much has been done to enlarge the fund. A sale of Christmas cards and a craft sale, slortly before Christmas, added over one hundred dollars to the fund. An impressionistic exhibit and carnival was held in the early part of May. Folders, on which an illustration of

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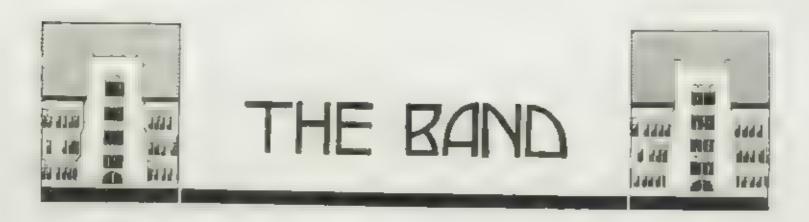


Members of Art Club

the high school was printed, were also put on sale. The folders were designed by a member of the art club. Many students entered the poster contest of the American Medical Association, and several attractive posters illustration health were submitted.

Several members of the Art Club have entered the poster contest sponsored by the cast is of Hygeia, the magazine of health published by the American Medical Association. The winners are to be announced in June. It is the hope of the Club that some of the posters will be prize winners. The following students have entered the contest:

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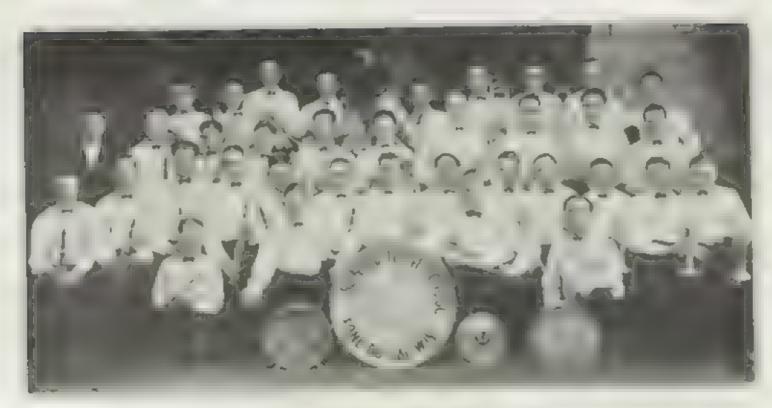
Ralph High

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Leon Bieterman.

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Fond du Lac Senior High School Band

The Senior High School Band was organized in 1922 with a membership of twenty-five. It has propressed to such an extent, however, that at present it has an enrollment of forty. The band has been much in demand the last year, playing at all home football and basketball games, as well as on various other occasions

## School Band

"Oh. teacher! What is that noise
So quaint and queer?"
"Its the High School band
A practicum, dear:
They are preparing a joyful lay
For our next Commencement Day
"Oh, teacher, kindly close the door
I can bear those sounds no more
It may give them much satisfaction:
To me it only brings distraction

JOHN HANSON '25





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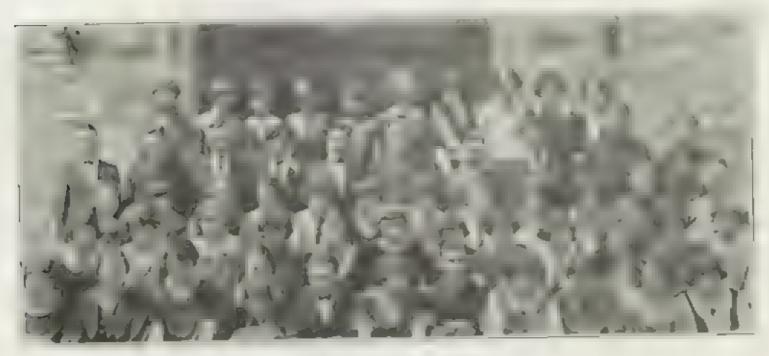
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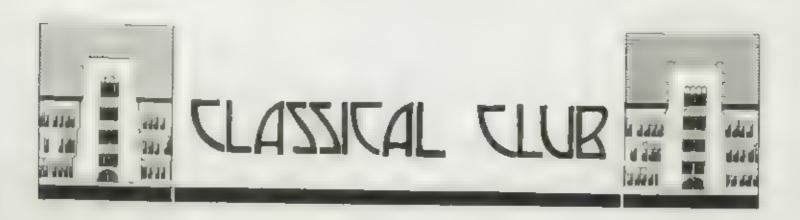
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The success of the club was a result of the deep interest of our director, Miss Ellen Hubbard.

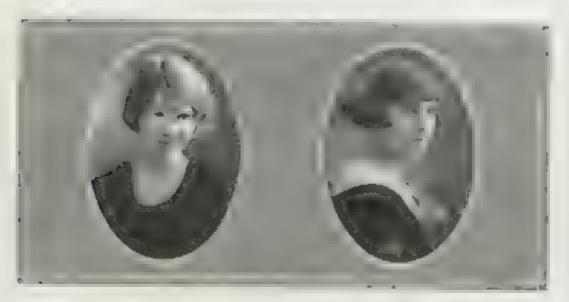


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## Commercial Contest

Fond do Lo representatives in the State Commercial Contest held at Whitewater. May 10, placed in three events, making Fondy rank among the leading participants.

Leonard Warns, competing in the open contests, made a high individual score for the local team when he won second place in the free-for-all typing and third place in the open shorthald contests. His record of 78.7 words per minute in the typing speed contest is especially praiseworthy as the material covered was particularly difficult. His work was the feature of the local representation

Glen Kinkel, another local entry, won third place in the advanced bookkeeping meet. The honor in this is that there were eighty-two other contestants entered in the event.

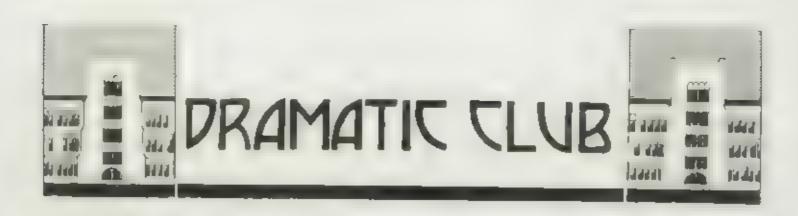
Nine students made the trip to the College City in three automobiles and all speak in high praise of the treatment and entertainment rendered them.

Three teachers of the faculty made the trip with the students. They were Miss Bahr, Miss Wade, and Miss Dodge. The nine students who made the trip were Glen Kinkel. Rose Sadoff, Vivian Johnson, Leonard Warns, Henrietta Friedl, Florence Zinneil, Grizelda Kraemer, Lucille Lemke, and Gertelle Manthe.

Under the direction of Miss Gladys Bahr the club has had a successful year. From the proceeds of caudy sales a victrola for the Commercial department was purchased. Helpful talks on various phases of the business world were given. In every way the year has been a splendid one.



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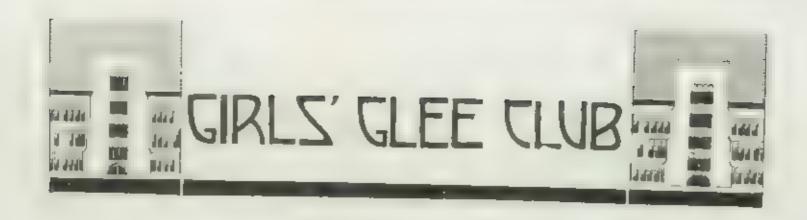


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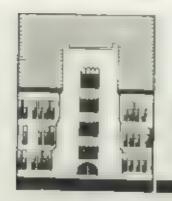
## The Girls' Glee Club

As the sands of time record each succeeding year of the Fond du Lac High School, so they add glowing achievements and new fame to the already remarkable top it tion of the Constitution of the Constitution have shown excellent results. Undoubtedly the ideals formed in this club will remain with its members, always encouraging the love and appreciation for the best in music. At various meetings and entertainments the club has presented selections which were always received with the enthusiasm and applicate the best in music. At various meetings and entertainments the club has presented selections which were always received with the enthusiasm and applicate the best is members. With the aid of the luner Circle, an operetta, The Witch of Fairy Dell, was presented that displayed extraordinary talent combined with carellar, pan stakes the actual of the Club to k part to the receiver of bold the Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises held at the Garrick Theatre. With such accomplishments, it is felt that the club has established a firm basis for any future enterprise and that its members will continue to enjoy its stimulating influences.

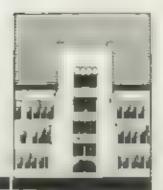
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Girls' Glee Club



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Theodore Beck Trying Buck Roger Gormican Orville Hankwitz Arthur Heaton

Lloyd Allen Raymond Breitung Alfred Buchel Tom Davison

JUNIORS

Erwin Hintz Harry Lemieux Marquis Moore John Moran Pius Musolf James Platz

SOPHOMORES. Alvin Fangle Oscar Huelsman Vincent Musolf Lea McCoy

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Robert Radtke John Salchert Stuart School Laverne Touchette

Carlton Wolff

## Inner Circle



Lawrence Whalen

R. S. Brown, Coach

This year has been a very success ful one for the boys' society, the Inner Circle. Most of our old members were faithful, and a large number of "voung bloods" joined us. Meetings were held on alternate Tuesdays, the programs consisting of snappy debates, parlimentary drill, and speeches by prominent local men.

The tryouts for the school teams were held on January 8. The triangular debates were held on March 21. Oshkosh winning from Fond du Lac by a close decision and Fond du Lac defeating Shebovgan 2 to L The guestion debated was, "Resolved that the drainage project in the Chicago sanitary district, in so far as it involves the diversion from Lake Mich gan of such quantities of water as may be necessary to provide adequate sanitation for the Civi of Chicaso, should be permanently

guaranteed, existing treaty rights waived and constitutionality conceded."

Much of the success of the club and of the teams is due to the efforts of R. S. Brown who coached the club during the past year.

MAURICE FITZSIMONS '21



Robert Watson

Forrest Morrissey

Julius Richter

## Negative Team

Robert Watson '21

Watson as the clusing speaker of the negative proved his worth. He was a very brilliant speaker and his arguments contained just enough sense of humor to make them interesting yet impressive and forcible.

## Forrest Morrissey '21

Morrissey, the opening speaker for the negative, made an extremely fine showing in forensics this season notwithstanding the fact that he was inexperienced, this bein his first attempt in debating.

### Julius Richter '21

Richter was the only underclassman on the team, a fact which, however, does not offset his ability in the least. He covered his points well and disproved those of his opponents with great ease.



Richard Pettingill

Erwin Hents

Gordon Derber

## Affirmative Team

#### Erwin Hintz

Erwin Hintz, the junior representative on the team, was the opening speaker. His name of speaking was a great advirtage. He caused the redience well and code his argument plain and foreible.

## Richard Pettingill '21

If there were any speaker on either team who made debating a success of war-Pettingill. Overcoming all obstacles, he made the arguments of his opponents sound like a mere waste of words.

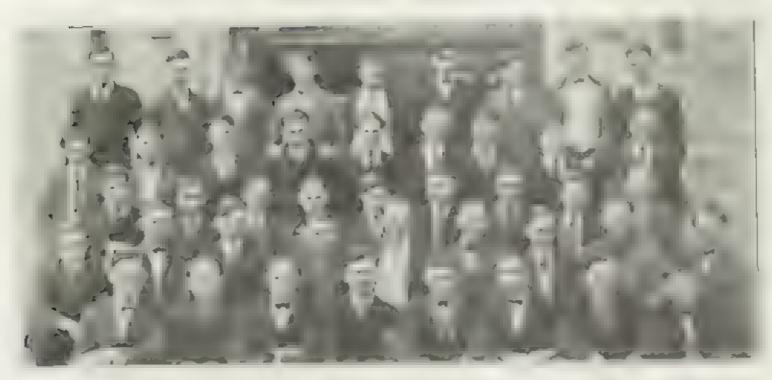
#### Gordon Derber

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## Inner Circle

Our Gordon energy which
Around the Inter Care of Cordon goes take
Round and round he are
With never a six of frown,
But upon his opponents
He is always looking down.

JOHN HANSON '25



Members of Inner Circle



#### **OFFICERS**

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Branch editor of The Internal Magazine
Branch editor of The American Magazine
Branch editor of Poetry Magazine
Editor of Journalistic Magazine
Secretary

Katherine Diener

---Helen Warns

---Helen Beck

---Elna Anderson
Violette Matthews

---John Robson

---Gerald Entringer

#### MEMBERS

#### SENIORS

Kate Cahill
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Gordon Derber
Ruth Gruenbeck
Katherine Hirth
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Incz Kussow
Arno Lenz

Wilhelmine Menzel Irma Miesen Sadie Meusel Paul Nielsen Minnie Ogie Bernice O'Rourke Ethel Smithers LaVelle Thompson Ruth Waltzer

Marjorie Winters

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Cecelia Calva

Thelma Fadner

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Marjorie Clark Lorraine Nass

Helen Stroup Benjamin Thorpe

Jeanne Tennant

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## Literati

The Literatic organized during the second semester of the school year 1923-1921 is unique at ion, the societies of the school on that it is the first club to be formed whose account purpose is to stunctate interest in writing of any kind. The charter in orders, sent as who are work in on The Peptimist and on Tite staff met together to vote upon the names submitted by aspirants to membership.

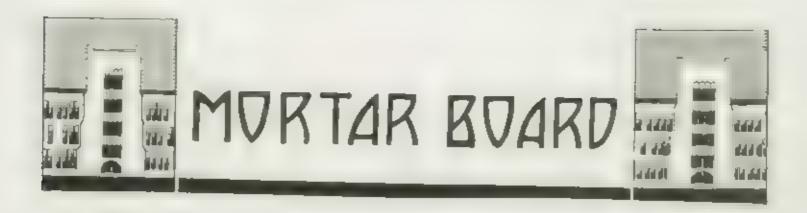
Officers for the organization have been chosen on a standard in keeping with the runs of the lateral boat staderts were selected to the the positions of branch colitos of lateral boats. The factor of Magazine and St. Nicholas; a fifth is in charge of a journalism department. A head critic supervises the work of all five of the editors. The members have been writing essays, short stories, poems, interviews and dramas, in which they have especial interest, and submitting them to the editors of the hope of acceptance by the magazines. Certain points are awarded for each article that accepted, and a sature award is to be presented to that member who collects the highest score.

The Literati is not without its social side although it has been organized for a more serious purpose. The intellectuals of the eighteenth century were fond and coursing in coffee houses, over mugs of steaming Java, you remember. Emulating them five its past resemble the literation of the past resemble the literation of the past resemble the literation of the literation

Miss Ellen Hubbard, journalism instructor, has sponsored the organization as faculty advisor. The Misses Teresa and Katherine O'Brien, Lilian Carmichael and Ellen Hubbard constitute a board of English teachers who aid the club.



Members of Laterati





Jessie Pecke President

Louise Thomson V2 < 2' esident

Violet Derheck Secretary

Katherine Hirth Treasurer

The Mortar Board has now successfully rounded out its second year of off fellowship. During the past season the club has need a firm foothold among the students and has become one of the largest and most influential organizations in the entire school.



Semon

Under the guidance of Mrs. Roberts our faculty advisor and member, and our competent officers, Joseph Peeke, Louise Thomsen, Katherine Hirth, and Violet Derbeck, we have possed through an extremely prosperous year. May the Mortan Board of '25 be as fortunate and successful as the Mortan Board of '21!

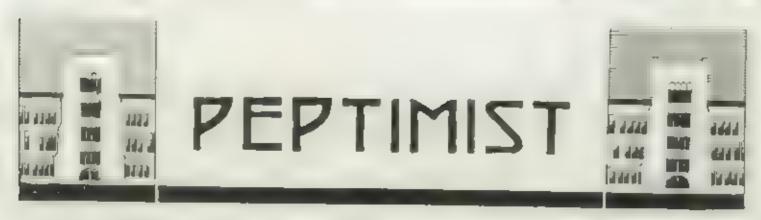
ALICE O'BRIEN '21



Juniors



Sophomores



In its third year of public ton, The Peptimist, under the fostering of the diligent, hopeful staff, has grown to be one of the representative papers of Wisconsin. It the convention of the Central Interscholastic Press Association in Madison, The Peptimist won glory for Fondy Halm in being awarded first place in the group of schools with an enrollment of over five hundred.

The year has been one of success. The staff has been well chosen, a slight of once in non-concentration at the legionist of the second score for when \(\text{V}\_{ess}\) I flow Har and to be a first potential of a few hard workers; it is rather an exponent representative of the whole student body.

The circulation shows an increase over that of preceding years. Schools from all parts of the United States are on the list of exchanges.

VIOLETTE MATTHEWS '21

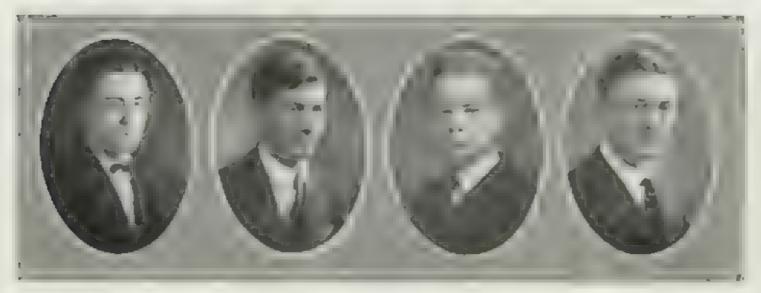


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Gordon Derher Vice President

James Platz Secretary

Howard Strang Treasurer

#### PROGRAM COMMITTEE

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Marjorie Lyneis
Edward Whealon

#### DENIORS

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Katherine Diener
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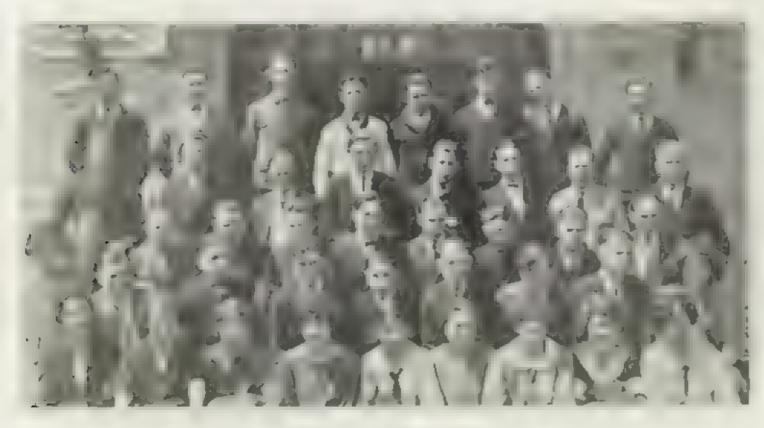
The Radio Club has been very active this year. To begin with we had a booster meeting when we elected our officers and program committee.

At other meetings we heard many talks on radio and on men who have been influential in its growth. The members told of interesting experiences that they have had with their sets. At other meetings we tuned in on the club set and heard programs from all over the country.

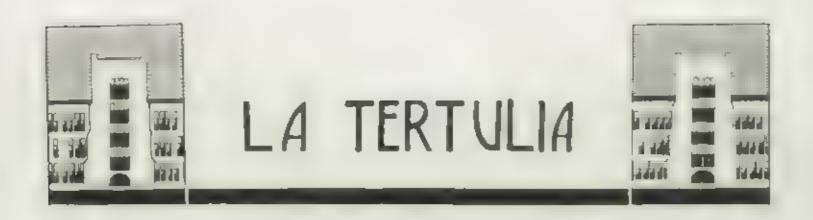
To Mr. Baker, our faculty advisor, we owe the beginning and much of the success of the club.

We hope that it will grow next year as it has this year. If it does, it will be one of the leading organizations of the school. Steadily grown until it now it has about twenty-five members. With such a splendid start, there can be no doubt that the Club will be an even greater success next year.

ARNO LENZ '21



Members of Radio Club





Vincent Dubois
President

Arthur Wagner Vice-President

Ethel Smithers Secretary

John Hanson Treasurer

#### SENIORS

Catherine Cahill
Ellen Coulahan
William Dew
Gerald Entringer
Ruth Gruenheck
Florence Hallihan
Leona Hamberger
Alice Hardgrove
Hugh Hayes
Vlargaret Keves
Leona Kohlman
Forrest Morrissey

George Wright

Sylvia Nehmer
Christian Olsen
Glasys Sander
Ethel Smithers
Charles Stanchfield
Harold Trescott
Louise Thomsen
Thelma Vandervort
Arthur Wagner
Edythe Wallichs
Helen Warns
Marjorie Winters

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Francis Gutreuter
Mary Hahn
John Hanson

Kenneth Kennedy Alice Lurvey Thomas Meacher Helen Pommerich Helen Scherzinger Dorothy Smith Howard Strang William Wegner

#### Sophomores

Elizabeth Gruenheck Oscar Huelsman Alvin Lang John Moran Ralph Smith Marcella Strebe

La Tertulia, Fond du Lac High School's Spanish Club, has in the space of one vear, established itself as a permanent, growing organization in the school.

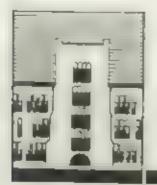
On account of the large number of students or offed in the Spanish department it was decided that they soould have an organization of their own which would promote interest in Spanish life and large as a

Much of the success of the club is due to Miss Elms, faculty advisor.

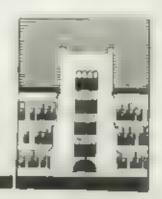
FORREST MORRISSEY '21



Members of La Tertulia



# BOXZ CLEE CLUB



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Aubrey Amann Erwin Hintz James Flood
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Arno Lenz
Carlton Mauthe
Robert Watson

Juniors Reinhard Beck

Pius Musolf

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Throdore Beck

Ambrose Lochr Lawrence Whalen

## THE BOYS' GLEE CLUB 1923-1921

This is the first year that Fond du Lac High School has had a Boys' Glee Club. Soon after school opened in the fall, the members met and elected officers for the School opened in the fall, the members met and elected officers for the School opened in the fall, the members met and elected officers for the School opened in the fall, the members met and elected officers for the School opened in the fall, the members met and elected officers for the School opened in the fall, the members met and elected officers for the School opened in the fall, the members met and elected officers for the School opened in the fall, the members met and elected officers for the School opened in the fall, the members met and elected officers for the School opened in the fall, the members met and elected officers for the School opened in the fall, the members met and elected officers for the School opened in the fall, the members met and elected officers for the School opened in the fall, the members met and elected officers for the School opened in the fall, the members met and elected officers for the School opened in the fall, the members met and elected officers for the School opened in the fall, the members met and elected officers for the School opened in the fall, the members met and elected officers for the School opened in the fall, the members met and elected officers for the School opened in the fall, the members met and elected officers for the fall opened in the

The Club took a prominent part in the operetta, Witch of the Fairy Dell. Much of the success of the operetta was due to its work. Under the direction of Miss Stocking and Mr. Earl Brown the club has been most successful



Boys' Glee Club

## The Witch of Fairy Dell

At the beginning of the school year the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs united to sponsor an operetta, the proceeds to be divided between the Inner Circle and the Glee

Club Fund. The Witch of Fairy Dell was presented on December fourth.

Miss Marguerite Stocking and Miss Letitia Edmunds directed the operatta. Moss Edna Gapen planned the costumes. Mr. Cleo Smith directed the dancing. Gordon Derber and Maurice Fitzsimons managed the business while Paul Nielsen was the property manager.

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Arno Lei	nz

Robert Watson William Dew Gerald Entringer Henry Zoellner

FAIRY QUEEN	Ruth Brodda
Queen's Attendants	Vian Rottman
	Winifred Rawlings
	Lina Whalen
	Helen Lev
Special Fairy Dancer	Margaret Twohig
Under direction of Mrs. S. S	. W. Keys)
Special Fairies	
Dewdrop	Charlotti Clark
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Warrior	Eleanor Dieman
Antes	_ Cladys Wright
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Jewell	Ruth Beldin

## FAIRIES

Beatrice	Warner	
Virginia	Hill	
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## ORCHESTRA

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Carlton Glasow _	Elsie Schroeder	
Marlin Miller  Glen Denker	Carlton Glasow _	
Glen Denker Correct  Aubrey Amann	Marlin Miller	
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## The Fond du Lac Alumni at School and at Work

On investigating the many fields on tivity we find in nearly every one that Fond du Lae High School Alumni is well to conted and carrying on and upholding the fine work and high ideals which were instilled in them by this high school. In our large universities, in our colleges, at home and abroad, we find our Alumni nobly doing their part—true to their Alma Mater.

#### PROVINENT ALL MNI AT WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY AND THEIR ACTIVITIES

Georgia Stanchheld \_ Ruth Alcott \_\_\_\_\_

Maurice Hurdgrove Fileen Norton Andrew Decker Paul Kremer
William Kremer
Marshall Boudty
Leslie Ver Bryck
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Frederick Foster
Lloyd Plank L
Edward Jenison
Dorothea Koepenick
Rose Twohig

Leonard Benedict

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\_\_Alpha Phi Sorority \_\_Cartoonist for Octopus Member of Alpha Delta Phi \_Member of Zeta Psi Fraternity >== tal honor in Freshman English

Member of the University Band
----Phi Delta Theta Fraternity
-----Alpha Sigma Ph

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Jela Phy State

Head of Freshman Girls at Cardiocarce II d

Junior Math Club Committee for Military Ball

#### OTHER STEDENTS AT WISCONSIN

Massaret Benedict George Sullivan Harry Dittmar Hugh Folsom Elmer Fenton Adolph Hutter Burbert Lewis
Nathan Waffle Lawrence Radtke

## PROMINENT ALUMNI AT RIPON COLLEGE AND THEIR ACTIVITIES

Wava Finger	Delta Sigma Phi Sorority  Member of S. G. A.; College Days Staff
Wm. Seidlitz	N. C. L. C. L. 1 11 10
Frances Foster	Alpha Gamma Theta Sorority  Delta Sigma Phi Sorority
Flizabeth Briefenstein	Prom Queen _Humor Editor of College Days
Carolyn Parson Chester Rosenbaum	Honor Roll Student  Vember of Merriman Hall
Lynn Wells	College Days staff; Smith Hall Associate Editor of College Days
	Merriman Hall Secretary at Bartlett Hall
Henrietta Kroes Wm. Fitzpatri k	_Captain of Basketball Team; Member of Woodside House; Official R.
Helena Haentze	
Wmifred Wise Gertrude Moore _	Member of Parkhurst Hall Hember of Parkhurst Hall
Florence Hulesman	_Member of Parkhurst Hall

## OTHER STUDENTS OF RIPON COLLEGE George Winters

## PROMINENT ALL MNI AT OTHER COLLEGES AND THEIR ACTIVITIES

Mary Baker Genevieve Gormica John Collins Dorothy Hanson	Rosary College; Cast in Chicago Pageant Rosary College; Poems Published in School Magazine Notre Dame, Member of Law School Honor Roll Student; Freshman Class at St. Teresa College Secretary Wisconsin Club
Birdelle Dolf	Advanced Music pupil at St. Teresa College
Genevieve Shea	Honor Roll Student; Member of Orchestra, St Teresa College
Edna Shea	Poetry Editor of Echo Weekly
17000 1700	Milwaukee Normal; Clyo Club
Kenneth Worthing	West Point
Helen Folsom _	Kalan izne Cobeza
	University of Cincinnati
Kenneth Riggs	Chicago University
Clarence Simpson	
Ward Gaffin	Switten in g Team of Notre Dame
Alice Doyle _	Literary work at Rosary College
Mary High	Student at Presbyterian Hospital, Chicago
Tom Breitzman	Pledge to Phi Psi Fraternity; Prospective
<b>.</b>	Member of Basketball Team at Beloit
Esther Hess	Zeta Phi Eta; Lion Dramatic Club;
patier ties	Y. W. C. A. work; Cubs Club at
	Northwestern University
Arthur Danirow	New Mexico Military School

## PROMINENT ALUMNI AT MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY AND THEIR ACTIVITIES

Joe Devine	
	Alpha Kappa Kappa; Mem-
	ber of Football and Baskethall Teams
Ray Ester	Phi Chi Si Fraternity
Unio Phin	\ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \
	Business manager of varsity band
	Alpha Chi Fraternity
Huard Harris	-Champion Debating team: Glee Club
Wilson Boyle	Alphi Chi Fraternity
Melvin Venne	Commerce Baskethall Team
Tom Hardgrove	Dramatic Work

## OTHER STUDENTS AT MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY

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Pierce Blewett John Engles Conley Nolan

John Poole

### PROMINENT ALUMNI TEACHING

Marjorie Finnegan _	McKinley School, Fond du Lac
Dolorosa O'Brien _	Washington School, Fond du Lac
Helen Krembs Foster	Roosevelt Junior High, Fond du Lac
Curtis MacDougal _	_Two Rivers, Wisconsin
Vlarie Krumme	Kinder, art n: Westfield, Wisconsin
Helen Wright _	
Vera Litcher	Neenah, Wisconsin
Harry Luhn	Eden, Wisconsin
Vernon LeMieux _	West Bend, Wisconsin
Edward Malone	West Bend, Wisconsin
Jean Nelson	Campbellsport, Wisconsin

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Charlotte McCarthy	Milwauker
Leslie De Voy	Rockford
Bernard Dykoff	Chicago
	Milwaukee
	Chicago

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Hanford Johnson	Delta Chi Theta
Bernice Johnson	Athena Literary Society
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Ruth Breitinstein	Member of Alethean Society
Phyllis Sullivan	Member of Alethean Society
Florence Blish	Member of Alethean Society
Sarah Jane Heath	Member of Alethean Society
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Dorothy Dobyns Esther Egelhoff	
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Margaret Hallock	H) s
Gertrude Hoffman	Retlaw Drug Store
Ruth Kiley	High School Office
Marcia Fadner	High School Office
Eunice Loomans .	Commercial National Bank
George McConahev	Cole's Bank
Roy Thiel	-Haentze Floral Company
Clayton Haentze	Diamond Shoe Store
Francis Ackerman	Northern Casket Company
Par Brester	_Reporter Office
Harry Chandler _ James Viter	Telephone Office
Helen Schussler	Commonwealth Office
Francis Masilko	Masilko Drug Store
Dorothy Boyle -	.Palmer House Millinery
Herbert Broome _	Augustine's Music Store
Eunice Finger	Cole's Bank
Katalla Genenherk	Gruenheck Dry Goods Store
Const. Haveau	Brauer's Clothing Store
Mania Hoss	Table 1 to the state of the sta
Robert Miller	Huber Brothers

PROMENENT ALLMAN AT LAWRENCE COLLEGE AND THEIR ACTIVITIES

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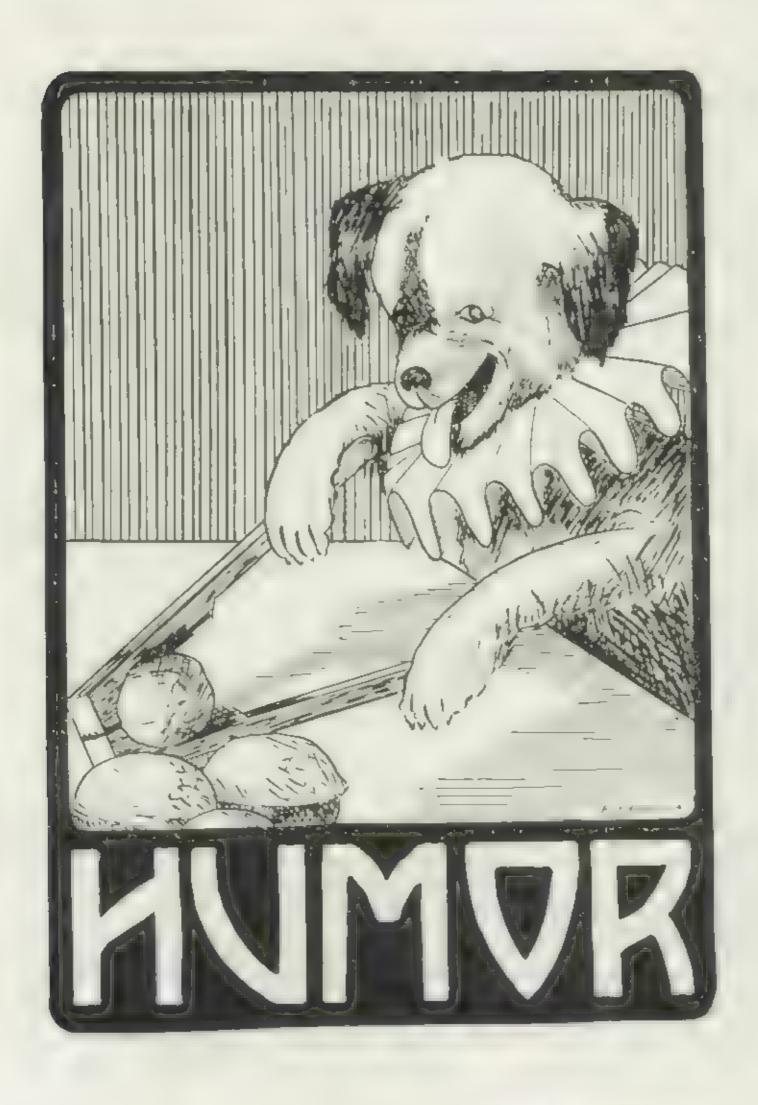
Stranger pushing through an unfamiliar mob— Acquaintances calling cheery greetings— Friends renewed severed tics Embracing, laughing, glad-to-be-back— It is life—life!

Students ring-eyed, fagged, and weary—Pretty dresses, parties, gay occasions—Active sports, clubs, lectures—Books, hikes, programs, plays—It is life—life!

House parties, bright sweaters, sunshine— Carefree strolling o'er the new born turf Long walks on soft wet roads— Lurking tests crouching at the end -It is life—life.

Short vacation all too long becomes— Parting ways, separation—then Duties, pastime, enjoyment — Travel, rest, then the old longing...... It is life—life.

CAROLYN PARSONS '22



## Dedication

Whereas this section is greatly indebted to its unwitting and unwilling contributors who have so kindly made themselves conspicuous objects for satire and—

Whereas without them this section would not be in evidence. We respectfully dedicate this your hotshots:

To you, who are able to appreciate your own cleverness.

To you, who are good enough to take a joke and appreciate the trouble we had in obtaining it.

To all those who so unwittingly contributed to Life humor by committing blunders in class.

And in memory of the departed freshmen than which there was nothing funnier.

## The School Calendar



- 10-Monday To school we plod our weary way.
- II-Tuesday-All vacation fish stories have been duly related.
- 12-Wednesday-"Tommy" Royal sends out his call for football men.
- 11-Friday-Hurrah! We're free once more.
- 18—Tuesday—Cecil H. "Merry" man inaugurates his pet phrase, "When the bell rang yesterday."
- 21 -Friday-Bank day. Lend me a penny.
- 24-Monday-Rain; no one reports for football practice.
- 25—Tuesday—"Tommy" Royal says, "Do I have to hand you a blue tinted, perfumed invitation to get you out for practice." His heated lecture quickly dries up the field.
- 29-Saturday-The kick-off; Fondy 27, Kankauna 0.



4—Thursday—Senior class organizes: our old friend Page will pilot the graduating class.

6-Saturday-We continue; Fondy 9, Waupun 0.

9-Tuesday-A certain teacher informs Art Wegner that he has the choice of either leaving the room or getting out.

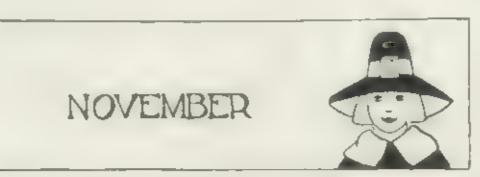
12—Friday—Teacher's Convention at Oshkosh. It is the one thing for which we thank Oshkosh.

13—Saturday—Fondy 0, Appleton 10. Too bad, we'll get 'em next time. 16—Tuesday—We observe Nelson Tice purchasing two jars of Stacomb.

He sure will share too but he sure will shine, 20—Saturday - Fondy 7, Beaver Dam 6. A battle "Royal."

21-Wednesday-Gordon Derber unlimbers another long word. He must have mistaken a pocket dictionary for a slice of bread in his infancy.

27 Saturday Still going; Fondy 53, Manitowoo 0.



- Saturday—Fondy 2, Oshkosh 0. The first time in eighteen years. Three cheers for the team and the coach.
- 5-Monday-The first issue of the *Peptimist* for this school year is out. Gordon and company sure are there.

8.9—Thursday and Friday—Teacher's Conference at Milwaukee; for which we do duly thank Milwaukee.

10 Saturday Fondy 0, Sheboygan 23; 'nuff sed.

13 It sidely -Class of 25 organizes for the first time. They act it too.

14—Wednesday—Basketball practice begins.

16—Friday—Classical Club election. Dick Pettingill takes his first lesson in snipe hunting; he walked five miles.

17—Saturday—Rotarians take the gridiron squad to Madison to witness the Wisconsin-Michigan football game. Plus Musolf elected next year's captain on the return trip.

22 Initistry. We are informed that is n is cause the more be sof the I mior II > band (they practice in the morning) are excellent boilermakers.

23-Friday-Peptimist staff takes a jaunt thru Commonwealth printery. Violet Matthews almost vamps the printer's devil.

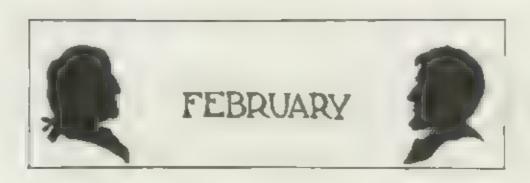
29-Thursday-Thanksgiving vacation. Cranberry sauce, turkey and pie, etc.



- 1-Saturday-Peptimist and Life win high honors at Madison.
- 1-Tuesday The Witch of Fairy Dell at the Garrick. The witch's shricks are with
- I have ay-Great sadness in Mr. Younger's biology class, a frog "croaked."
- 12 Wednesday -- Miss Hortense Neilsen, famous dramatist, delights all junior and senior English students with the reading, Abraham Lincoln.
- II It Is Senior mixer at the Coliseum, and many there did frolic.
- Wonday Annual Saturnalia Feast of the Classical Club at the Coliseum.
- 19-Wednesday-Male teacher's try their skill at bowling. So far, Mr. Cochran leads with the high score of 57 pins.
- 21—Friday—Mortar Board lassies enjoy a Christmas party at Bragg School. Also the last day of school for 21. A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Y.



- 1—Tuesday—Leap year beg r. No wonder the girls smile.
- 2 Wednesday-School again. Oh my!
- 1 In day-Fondy 13, East Green Bay 10. A good start in the conference.
- I I day-Fondy 21, Shebovgan 19. And right here begins Fondy's whirlwind finish.
- 11—Monday—After two hours of explanation. Miss B. O'Brien says: "Get all this in your head and you will have it in a nutshell." Must have been cocoanuts!!
- 15-Tuesday-School Debating Teams are chosen
- 17-Thursday-National Thrift Week Observed. Sive your pennics, young man."
- 18-Friday-Fondy 9. Oshkosh 15, Hard luck.
- 21—Thursday—Radio club gathers to hear concert out of the air. The only station they are able to get is "EEK" "AWK" somewhere in Mexico.
- 25-Friday-Fondy 17, East Green Bay 2. Oh! Well!
- 26—Saturday—Now we burn the midnight oil. (Exams at hand).
- 31 -Thursday Dramatic Club presents Ken "Shiek" Pohlman in "Taking Father's place." Shucks! We always knew he was papas' son.



1 Friday-Fondy 10, West Green Bay 6. Fine work boys!

I nesday — Now the bleak North wind doth blow.

And brings us snow and snow and snow

Friday-Fondy 18, Appleton 10. Some speed and style to our team, eh?

1.2 Fuesday—The Boy's Glee Club is proving itself to be a howling success.

11 Thursday-To my valentine, (Foolish question 6178; did Winifred get one

1) Leiday Fondy 9, Manitowoo 15; we'll do better next time

21 Therestiv-Peptimist out, and the faculty join in the chorus, "Them days are

22 1 d. v Fondy 13, Oshkosh 15. G-r-r-r Wait till the tournament.

2: Saturday-Staff of the Peptimist enjoys a sleighride party. Where? On the snow of course.

29-Friday-Appleton 18, Fondy 10. A year is a long time to wait, but we'll wait.



1—Tuesday—The French and Spanist ( ) by the a Mardi Gras at the Community Building. They say Ralph Wollis drank 23 glasses of punch. It was very dilute, however.

10-Monday We think of going to Oshkosh. 12 - Wednesday-We decide to go to Oshkosh.

3—Thursday—Fondy 7, Oshkosh 5. Oh! BOY! And Oshkosh had their new uniforms all pressed to travel in to Madison. WOW!

IU Friday "Fondy 16, Berlin 5. Nice going

15—Saturdav—Fondy 18, Neenah 6. And we're district Champs agam.

18-Tuesday-Girl Basketball teams stage a tournament. They do say that they pull hair something awful!

21 - Friday — Junior Class wins little five championship in inter-school debates. We come out second best.

22 —Saturday—Faculty banquet the debaters and basketball players at the Calumet Hotel. Mr. Baker was right at home among the ladies. Didn't ja notice it?

20-Wednesday-Tournament opens at Madison. Fondy defeats Arcadia 26 to 3.

27—Thursday—Fondy 18, River Falls 13. Still better.

28-Friday-Fondy 20, Appleton 19. That whirlwind finish a pro-

20 Saturday—Fondy 32, Superior 20. Hurrah! for the state champs and Fruth. 31—Monday—The day of many events. Fir instance, we had our first and last mass meeting of the year, the red and white Peptimist etc.



1-Tuesday-April Fool's Day. We all bit more or less. Band gives a concert in the evening. Decidedly good.

1-Friday-We decide that Mr. Merriman's motions while in class rooms are from force of habit. He has charge of the band you know.

7—Monday—Banquet season finally ends for the basketball team. They say Page Johnson put on 19 pounds.

9-Wednesday-"Mud, mud, mud, the student brings in mud" sings the janitor.

11-Tests, tests, all the time tests,

15-Tuesday-Roads are open to Oshkosh, Carl Wagner nowhere to be found.

17-Thursday-Easter vacation.

22-Tuesday-First casualty of the gum chewing season. William Van Pelt bites his tongue.

21-Thursday Senior Banquet, Jokes and eats.

28-Monday-Mrs. Roberts tells us she just loves to teach little infants, especially juniors.



1 —Thursday—Mr. Earl Brown comes to school with a black eye. We are informed that he played tenns with Miss Brenner the night before, and she surely swings a tur'ble racket.

3-Saturday-Baseball season opens; we play Sheboygan there.

- 10-Saturday-Just seven days later than last Saturday. We played Manitowoc. 13-Tuesday-We just love the nice spring and mellow moon; so does Lucile.
- 15—Thursday—New summer styles are out and so is dad's pocketbook.

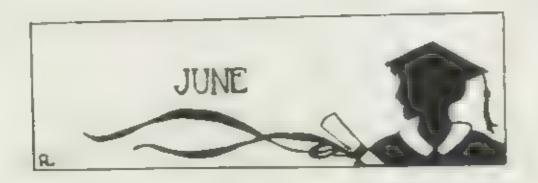
16-Friday-Junior Mixer at the Coliseum. It was a grand affair.

17-Saturday-We sock the pill and beat Oshkosh.

20-Tuesday-Senior class presents A Message From Mars at the Garrick.

24-Saturday -Baseball again. Manitowoc plays here.

28—Wednesday—Prevailing question: What will our finals consist of?



- Sunday—Baccalaureate Exercises. We approach the end.
   Tuesday—Classical Club Picts, and it didn't rain either.
- 1 Wednesday Minter Board Pierre
- 5-Thursday Very Le iss dinner
- 6-Friday Commencement exercises, and the end.

### Radio

When a woman is sulky and will not speak-Exciter.

If she gets too excited-Controller.

If she talks too long-Interrupter.

If her way of thinking is not yours-Converter.

If she is willing to come half-wav-Meter.

If she will come all the wav-Receiver.

If she wants to go farther-Conductor.

If she would go farther-Dispatcher.

If she wants to be an angel-Transformer.

If you think she is picking your pockets-Detector.

If she proves your fears are wrong-Compensator.

If she goes up in the air-Condenser.

If she wants chocolates-Feeder.

If she sings inharmoniously Timer.

If she is in the country-Telegrapher.

If she is a poor cook-Discharger.

If her dress unhooks-Connector.

# Things Some of Us Ought to Get

Ambrose Loehr A gallon jar of Stacomb Dorothy Heath A date book Marg Connell Just a better understanding of Sweeney
Kenneth Kennedy A season ticket to every dance
Eileen Butler A pair of good shoulder braces
I awrence Wachs A mouth that doesn't rattle so much
1 T A long dress
John Coffin Insurance against nard work
Alice Hardgrove
Affice Hardgrove A postable radio outfit so that he can listen in bed
John MoranA portable radio outfit so that he can listen in bed
Larry Whaler Vore morey the next firs 11 oes to Oshkosh
Gordon Derber A dictionary at well-clp him on las way to I ditorical Lance
Ruth HelzA nice young doctor



Miss Breitenbach. "I really think you ought to be an aviator." W. Voell... "Why"

Miss Breitenbarn You are no good on earth."

#### TM A PESSIMIST

I believe rats are cooked in chop suev.

I am certain I have the worst teachers in school.

I never give a ring to a girl: I might not get it back.

I wear suspenders and a belt.

Mr. Tinkham: "For tomorrow, take arsenic and finish-the chapter,"

# Fondy High Cafeteria

MENU

SOLP

Noodle-Biggest of the bunch-Karl Schultz

Carrots-Red -Helen Santee

Oyster -Calm and Still-William Wegner

FISH

 Shark Pride of the School—Gerald Entringer Lobster—Good Sized—Lawrence Maney

MEATS

Calf-Not so Stupid (?)-Ambrose Loehr Goose-Real Fat-Rhodell Miller Ham-Very Lean-Carl Villwock Spring Chicken-Lois Finnegan

VEGETABLES

Potatoes—"Murphys"—Marjory O'Brian French Fried—Margaret Carpentier Trish Baked—Gavin Boyle Cucumber—Bill Van Pelt

RELISITES.

Radishes-(Reddish Too)-Thoe. Beck

Olives-M. Fitzsimons

Pickles—In love—Page Johnson, Violette Mathews Chili Sauce—Cold Shoulder Brand—Art Wegner

SALADS

Lettuce—Swell Head Variety—Ellen Utter Leaf—Very Green—Norma Drager

DESERTS

Doughnuts—Short and fat—Walter Luedtke
Squash Pie—Marian Curtis Angel Parfait—Violet Derbeck
Mousse—Large Serving—Marlea Pommerich
Peaches—Best on Market—Miss Waters Devils Food—Freddie Cochrane
Pears—Always Together—Don Klassen, Dorothy Brehmer

FRUITS

Lemons-Quite Fresh-Eugene Guadette

Dates-Makes Them Frequently-Marjorie Winters

DRINKS

Lemonade-Leone Kalupy

Punch-Kenneth Pohlman

MISCELLANFOUS

Butter-Always Butts In-Tom Davison

Rolls-Very Round-Lois Bemis

Lady Fingers-Carlton Boulay

Irish Stew-Bernice O'Rourke

Toothpicks-Rose Damrow



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## Would Like to Have You Know

	etty dimples	Eileen Butler _Ruth Gruenbeck
	ngerous woman	
Lam of c	considerable importance.	_ Ed Whealon
I am a bi	usy man	Lorrest Morissey
	mething to say .	_ Ralph High
I have pr	etty eyes	. Dorothy Heath
I have lot	s of pep .	Olive Smith
I am a w	oman hater	Art Wagner
I have na	aturally curly bair	_ Raymond Bertram
I have no	tural red cheeks	Margaret Reigh

We've come to the end of school days, And think of them with true regret. Some were full of wild pranks and plays And some work we've duly met. We'd love to live o'er the joys and woes Of the hours we've studied so hard On Latin, and Math, and English prose And historians, poets, and bards But the day we love best to recall And tell it o'er and o'er Is the day we spent in Armory hall Cheering the team of 1921.

There is a young lady named Peeke Of whom a few words I shall speak She is fond of athletics Ner uses cosmetics And has no time for a shick.

# Mountain Scenery at Fond du Lac High School

This guide book or map, as it were, has been carefully compiled by a special committee for furthering the interest at Fond du Lac High School. It has been published with a view to the enlightening of visitors who come to Fond du Lac High School so that they may not fail to "take in all the sights they can." Nicholas Abler Height of Stature ----Height of Windiness ----- Richard Pettingill Height of Flunkitude \_\_ \_\_\_\_ Franklin Schmitz Height of Duechness \_\_\_\_\_ French Club Height of Conceit \_\_\_\_ K. Pohlman Height of Kiddishness \_\_\_\_\_ Any Sophomore Height of Pull \_\_\_\_\_ Jessie Peeke Height of Broadcasting \_\_\_\_\_ Bernice O'Roucke Height of Grace \_\_\_\_\_ Dramatic Club .... Billy Dew Height of Handsomeness \_ Boys Glee Club Height of Discord \_\_\_ L. L. Whalen Height of Foolishness ...



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## Hair 'A La Mode

Would that someone would give me the girly-cue, Of the shingle, bang, bob, fringe and curly-cue! For the flapper does her hair a new way each day; Tis a strain on my brain, all this changing display, There are times when I think I'll go wlid As I gaze on the head of each child.

First 'twas covered with wavelets delectable
In a style that looked really respectable,
Though it seemed a bit queer to have ears disappear
While the pad was the fad and a knot at the rear.
Yet her locks looked both tidy and neat
Which was no insignificant feat.

Then a sudden return to simplicity.
Brought ears into glaring publicity:
With the hair pulled back hard as though slicked down with lard.
This last cry from Paree cast all curls in discard
While the ears jutted out in relief that was almost beyond belief.

Now the girlies with shears bobbed their hair at the ears So 'twould flop like a mop in symmetrical tiers. And the fuzzy soubrette once so neat in her net. Got the hang of a bang or applied a barrette. Then Hawaiian waves ruled for a while In real Wild-man-from Borneo style.

Next she shingled her mane leaving neck bare and plain So when spied from the side she resembled a crane. Each new fad as I've said seems to go to her head And the sight every night keeps me sleepless in bed. "Oh wad the Power the giftie gie" her To see herself as I do see her.

NORMAN VORIA, '25

"Chaucer."
"No thanks, Ell take a cigarette."

#### MUCH THE SAME

Karl Schultz "Were vou ever pinched for going too fast?" Larry Whalen-"No. but I've been slapped,"

Ray Justen -"Do you know that fellow over there."
Ralph High--"Yes, that's Tom M. He sleeps next to me in English."

Janitor to Mr. Cochran: "I hear you are kicking about the flies in your room." Mr. Cochran: "Oh, no, I was just knocking them around with my hand."

LIFE



Pro On Housel is

# Time Table of Tanks and Blinds for Oshkosh Tournament

#### NORTHBOUND

P	M	
	3	Too early
1.	20	Best patronized
-	[,1	Not so good

#### SOUTHBOUND

		****
P	M	
[1]	30	usually (11:15) Most popular
1.	11	(Express) Pretty fast for Hoppers
1	M	
I.	30	(Freight) Used by dead brokes
-	11	Passenger) Last call for "Vight Hawks"

#### PASSENGERS

Philip Reilly (First Ride)
Francis Huber
Don Abbey
Eugene Gaudette (Cold Feet)
John Gaffin (Experienced)
Walter Luedtke (Plump)

Robert Watson: "Finished your oration yet?

Dick Pettingill: "Nop! Just made the first draft of it Robert Watson: "Oh! It'll be another of those windy ones."

Mr. Merriman (on hall duty 2nd floor) Boys! Boys! Do be quiet, you're right above the chandelier and you'll come through the ceiling and light on them.

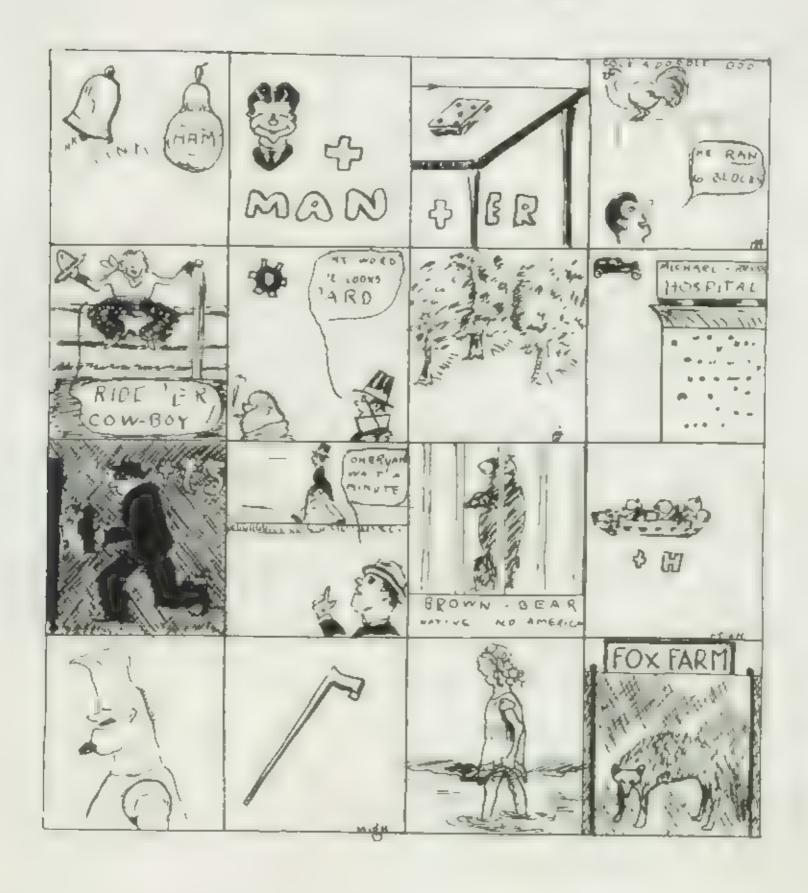
It's a wise sophomore who knows his own theme-after it has been red inked.

It is easier for a camel to pass through the eve of a needle than for a "senior to get down the center states in the rush for dinner.

Muzzy Fitzsimmons: What do you do in dramatics? Vi Mathews: Oh, I'm the new stage coach. What do you do? Vluzzy: Oh, I'm the fast male.

Louise Thomsen: That cut on your head must be annoying. Wallace: Oh, it's next to nothing.

# TEACHER'S PUZZLE - PAGE



Silently one by one in the infinite class book of the teachers, Blossomed the lovely zeros, the forget-me-nots of the sophomores.

He failed in Physics, flunked in Chem. They heard him softly hiss, I'd like to catch that guy, who said That ignorance is bliss.

> Stand up and recite Don't bluff For Miss K. O'Brien is on to That stuff,

I Book describes Christopher Colon his as a "regraphical mathematical son of a fish peddler.

Miss Carmichael. When did the Renaissance or the Revivil of Lateniug becan? Dan Treleven: Just before exams.

Alice Lurvey: Oh! my teeth are getting cold. Ed Wagner: Well, why don't you put them in your pocket?

Marcia: You wrote this excuse for yourself!
Lieddie Cochrare. Yes, you see tather writes stall a poer hard I was as limed to have you see it.

HONOR SYSTEM

K. O'Brien: This is the third time you've looked on John's paper. Tom Davidson: Yes'm; he doesn't write very plainly.

Mr. O'Connor: Name three articles containing starch.
John Callahan: Two cuffs and a collar.

Pettingill: Don't go. You are leaving me entirely without reason. Wilhelmine: I always leave things as I find them.

#### In BIOLOGY

Linus Venne: Where can I get some specimens of bed bugs? Mr. Younger: Search me!

Mr. Baker The pressure of bodies at rest scalled force. Give an example of force? Butsy Sonn: Police force.

Dot B: A penny for your thoughts.

Don K: I was thinking of going.

Her father (at head of starrs) Give him a dor at Dorothy 10's worth it



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LIFE F. H. S. '24

Mrs. Roberts: "What are the three most popular letters in the alphabet?" Bill Tubbs: (remembering last night's game) "L.O. U."

Writing is like the pulling the trigger of a gun; if you are not loaded, nothing happens.

Editorial: Don't argue with a wasp. It always carries its point.

Our favorite film for the summer months: Jack Knife

"The Watermelon."

F. L. D.
F\_lerce lessons
L\_long hours
U\_nexpected test
N\_ot prepared
K\_licked out

#### "MEDITATIONS OF LIFE"

No matter how much midnight oil we burn on getting out this humor department some one will always say, "I've heard that one before."

Don't laugh at the jokes in our columns. Some day you will be old and worn out yourself

Smile if it kills you, and you will die with a grin on your face,

It is better to remain silent and be called a fool than to speak and remove all doubt.

Some bright Frosh sent a poem entitled "Why do I live?"

We'll tell the world we sent it back to the author, accompanied by this note: Because you didn't bring this in person."

Farmer—See here, what are you doing up in my tree? L. Wachs -One of your apples fell down and I'm trying to put it back.

Billy Dew—What is your sister crying for?

John Collins—Oh, she read in some beauty magazine that weeping made your eyes soft and beautiful.

Young son -- Father, what is the difference between a taxidermist and a taxicab? Father-- No difference, my son; they both skin you.

Carlton Mauthe—I think Elna Anderson—"Be careful, you aren't used to heavy labor." (Ex.)

B. O'Brien-What's the matter with this coffee? It looks like mud. Hugh Haves-Yes'n, it was ground this morning. (Ex.)

#### MODERN MISS

She doesn't like to go to school It doesn't meet her wishes. She finds it hard to keep the rule. When told to wash the dishes.

She hates to get up in the morn. And help her worn out mother And thinks it hard lines she was Herself and not another.

Marie DeRusha—Do you come from the frozen north? George Svenson—No, why? Vlarie DeRusha—You dance as if you had snowshoes on.

Sing a song of six girls,

A pocketful of cash:

Four and twenty berries

Spent for fancy hash

But when they took a taxi

The boys gave three long hurrahs

"It's leap year, girls you know," they said

"The woman always pays."

(Exchange)

Mr. Newell -1 like foreign pictures! The "Broken Wall" is great. Mr. Baker (asleep)—I suppose Ma Jong takes her role well. (Ex.)

Clerk This book will do half your work. W. Wendt—Gimme two, quick. (Ex.)

Mr. Sizer-Who was Homer? George LeMicux-The guy Babe Ruth made famous.

Julius R Did you say you saw a horse with money in his mouth? VI. Miller—No, but I saw one with two bits in his mouth.

Mss lawiess. What does this mean, Walter? Somebody called up and sud you were sick and couldn't come to class today.

Wells Schultz—That's one on him. He wasn't supposed to call up until tomorrow.

Miss Hubbard—After the battle of Marathon Phidipides ran for Athens. Helen Scherzinger—What kind of office is that?

Jennings Keenan-(Absently chewing the cover of a dictionary.)
Was Waters taking the book out of his mouth. "Pardon me for taking the words out of your mouth."

To be college bred, means a four year loaf, requiring a great deal of dough, as well as plenty of crust.

#### FOND DU LAC HIGH SCHOOL

J. Hess-"This place certainly turns out fine men."

Friend-"When did you graduate?"

J. Hess-"Didn't graduate; they turned me out."

Nina Ottery—"I tore my expensive handkerchief yesterday." James Flood—"That must have been a terrible blow."

E. Triggs-"Did you get the second question in geometry?"

O. Shaurette-"No."

E. T .- "How far were you from the right answer?"

O. S .- "Five seats."

Orville Hankwitz—"How come the street light's so pale?" John—"Ssh! It was out all night."

Erwin Hintz-"Aren't you Owen Jones?" Paul Nielsen-"Gosh yes! I'm owin' everybody."

E. Hintz-"I hear they are organizing a new society."

L. Whalon-"Yeah."

E. Hintz-"Damni Phi Nu."

E. Serwe-"ls this cup sanitary?"

C. Brucker-"Must be, everybody uses it."

"It's the little things in life that tell," said Betty Triggs, as she dragged the kid brother from under the sofa.

Mr. Merriman "Strange, your recitation reminds me of Quebec."

G. Derber—"Why"?

R. Brown-"It's built on a bluff."

Mr. Goodrich-"I am happy to see these shining young faces before me today." (Sudden application of twenty-nine powder puffs.)

Marie-"Father, is cofferdam a bad word?"

Father-"No. Why?

Marie "Well my to cher has a bad cold and I hape stall roll rdan head off."

Ellen Utter-"How did you come out in your exams?"

John Hanson-"Knocked 'em cold?"

Ellen Utter-"Howzat?"

John Hanson-"Got zero."

"Say caddie, what's that, a cemetery over there?"
"Yes sir, that's the last hole."

Wm. Van Pelt—"What's silence Mr. O'Connor?"
Mr. O'Connor—"It's what you don't hear when you listen."

# For Growing Children

# Horlick's

The Original

# MALTED MILK

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For breakfast, and at other meals, it proves a valuable body builder for growing children, supplying both needed warmth and nourishment.

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